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ONLY AFTERNOON PAPER IN FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

RUM EVIL ON COAST STIRS HARDING FIVE NARROW ESCAPES IN FIRE

Army And Navy May Be Used To Curb Smuggling

Agents.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 28 .- A re

made at the White House and the adto declare an emergency and use the irmed forces of the country to hunt down rum runners, a course urged for some time by Prohibition Com-

It was emphasasize that the president desired to use no extra legal powers and would be guide by the The announcement was after it had become known that the

At the justice department the re quest for the opinion was referred to Assistant Attorney Willebrandt, Mrs. Willebrandt began an investi gation immediately.

visiting at the home of his mother in sites have already been looked over Henry county is expected home to- but no selection has been made as

Entire Secret Service Force Another Batch Of Will Investigate Doings Co-Op. Checks to Be in the Register-Bee's \$10,000,00 automobile and cash prize campaign are in Big Cities of Haynes' Distributed Tuesday evidence among the candidates, mos

Rivalry Intense

As the Big Votes

of whom are making strenuous ef forts to win not only the \$100.00 in

others—those who have been furth-

er down in the list-are speeding up

This is the time when the candi-

test the courage of all.

Talk—spreading of "wild stories" and attempts to discourage others

will do no one any good. The "live wire" candidates cannot be discour-

aged or disheartened at such a criti-

cal time. The less time that is spent

listening or spreading these "pro-paganda" stories the better for all

It is what you actually do between

now and ten o'clock tonight that will

Remember that tonight at ten P

M. sharp is the final hour of the big

will be granted. It is entirely up to you as to what your vote score will

be when the clock strikes ten to-

TICKER TALK

Courtesy Thomson & McKinnon.)

NEW YORK, April 28.—Export prices of gasoline and naptha have

been reduced one cent and kerosen

half cent a gallon by S. O., of N. J.

Shipping board will open bids May

Expected German reparations of-

tain nothing new in the way of con-

Concession plan for American oil interests laid before Persian Parliament. Contains provisions for gov-

ernment loan of \$5,000,000 to be

Suggestions of British treasury for

Wickwire Spencer steel including

Call for deposit of Mexican bonds

Hercules Powder for quarter ended

March '1, 1923, reports net profits of

\$679.899 after federal taxes, charges.

\$3.51 on common against \$3 a share

Dun's review reports some slow-

ing down of buying, but no let-up in

Bradstreets finds better weather is

aiding retail trade and agricultural

Calif. packing year ended Feb. 28. 1923 carned \$13.07 a common share

Dun's reports failures for week at

Rev. A. W. Connelly, of Thaxton.

Va., brother of the paster, Rev. II.

W. Connelly, will preach at the Sec-

Rev. H. W. Connelly will preach the commencement sermon at the

closing of the High school at Yances-

at night and will preach on "Three

-Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Beadles, Mrs.

R. Hichardson and Jim Richardson

YOU SHOULD NOT MISS IN ISUNDAY'S REGISTER

Why Princess Hermine left her

lord and master. She tells about the former war-lord's housekeeper

and of the many intrigues at

Rudyard Kipling, world-famou

literaire, contributes a sympathet-

ic article bearing on France and

Then there is William Jennings

Bryan's thoughtful religious arti

ele appropriate for Sunday read-

complete Sherlock Holmes

her present tribulations.

story by Sir Conan Doyle.

Jr., are motoring from Norfolk to

Danville, where they will visit Mrs.

ATTRACTIVE FEATURES

358 against 418 a week ago and 543

against \$4.75 in previous year.

PASTOR'S BROTHER TO

production and regards pace as natu-

equal after preferred dividends

same period in 1922.

quieter buying.

a year ago.

Musts in Religion.

W. W. Robertson.

Doorn House.

American Wire Fabrics corporation for quarter ended March 31, net af-

minor modifications of debt funding

agreement will be laid before Ameri-

can commission eraly next week.

ter deductions was \$288,865.

will be made about Tuesday.

crete proposals.

No extensions or exceptions

Checks representing the second gold but at the same time pile distribution on tobacco delivered a commanding lead for the \$4,145.00 since Christmas will be ready for distribution to the grower members of that cannot be overcome.

The Tobacco Growers' Co-Operative As is to be expected when rivalry the tropage and the same that Marketing association throughout the is so intense and when the race is bright belt on Tuesday next, accord- so close, some of the candidates are ing to an authoritative announcement made here today.

The checks for the growers have marketed their crop here are aljustice decides the president has the ready on hand and are being sorted which will be that some of those who necessary legal authority to put into out and made available for distribu- have been thinking they had things Officials today emphasized the their own way will doubtless be very necessity of growers in calling for much disappointed in the end. their checks presenting their particlpation certificates in order that the dates will show their real strengthopinion from department of justice as the face of the certificate. the heart is

Tourists' Camp To Be Established

Danville will in the near future ave a tourist camp in some suburban and picturesque spot if plans of the Chamber of Commerce are put The matter was taken up the cooperation of Britain in prevent- at a meeting held yesterday afternoon ing ships, flying that flag in the liquor at which all present unanimously traffic between foreign ports and the lavored such a development for this city. Resolutions were passed to this effect yesterday. The matter is now mittee of the Chamber of Commerce. It is the purpose of the committee now to get all the merchants here interested in the development and -Chief of Police J. R. Bell who is push the matter. Several suitable

Covington Juror Calls On Shelton To Make Apology

J. W. Estlow Replies to Inspector's Ultimatum Ex-

Takes Exception.

The following statement was reeived this afternoon from Police that Shelton had no men under him Officer Covington with reference to and was dependent for results on the is recent conviction at Chatham:

"J. W. D. Covington, want the public to know just how I have been treated in my trials at Chatham. Va. "I was convicted through preju-

dice and not by evidence. I have served the people as an officer for twenty-two years in both the states of Virginia and North Carolina. I have always used my very best judgment that I knew

"The reason I crossed the line on this occasion was to notify the Virginia authorities as they had asked me to do, to catch this man George Bryant, who had committed a felony in Virginia by shooting an officer by the name of Jerry Metz. Besides, he was a fugitive from justice in North Carolina, having several different charges against him in North

"I went across the line with no intent. If I had had any idea of coming in contact with this nian over there. I would not have crossed the line under any cir-

cumstances, whatever, 'As I was going to a telephone I was fired upon by this man. George Bryant. I fired in defense of my own life, and my conscience is perfectly clear. I told it just like it all happened

on the witness stand. "I have always been very careful about using my gun, and I have never used my gun only in defense of my own life, and I have always made it a practice to caution ther officers who would be with me about using their guns. I put ten reputable citizens on the stand to prove my character. Some of these men had known me from the cradle up. They all gave me a good character. The state did not put on a single witness to attack my character. It is hard after ervina as an officer as long as I have an dexposed in all kinds health, and now to be taken away

of weather until I have lost my from my family and be put in prison unjustly, and my family needs me to work for their sup-"W. D. COVINGTON."

x cent statement made by Prohibition the jury. Having been in constant inspector W. T. Shelton, concerning touch with all parties in this case, I he conviction at Chatham of Police feel that the least Mr. Shelton can do Difficer Covington of Spray. N. C., is to publicly apologize to Judge Ker, who was sentenced to serve five years for the reflection was made public.

Life Insurance—"Buy from Bass."

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Last night J. E. Rice, who is a candidate for sheriff in the county took exception to Mr. Shelton's remarks declaring that in serving notice on the public that "my men" would be plaining Their View of the public that my men would be instructed not to stop suspected boot. leggers and intimating that by reason Case J. E. Rice Also of the Covington verdict that his force would go slow "until jurors are prepared to believe officers on the Mr. Shelton was speaking only for himself and not for the other officers who have been assoclated with him in anti-bootleg activities. Mr. Rice in his statement said co-operation of county officers who have co-operated with him in every Mr. Rice further said that simply because a jury had found Covington guilty, this was not going to prevent him from carrying out the law in future and he wished it understood that Mr. Shelton's remarks should not be construed as including him. Mr. Rice, in addition, stated he thought Mr. Shelton "had little to do" in criticizing the jury in the way he did. adding that he was well able to believe that Mr. Shelton would never draw his pistol and shoot at any rum runner, suspected or

> Mr. Rice's objections were followed by a lengthier reply by J. W Estlow. one of the jurors in the Covington ase who sets forth the jurors' side of the controversy in defense of its ac. tion. Mr. Estlow is foreman of the dye house at Schoolfield. He said teday that it was disclosed in the jury room that every juror was a 'dry'

> His statement is as follows: "As a juror who sat on the case of the Commonwealth vs. Covington., I wish to take issue with the erroneous and biased statement issued by Prohibition Officer Shelton, published in The Register and The Bee of April

> 'Not that our action needs any indication in the eyes of the public. nor am I trying to smooth over our verdict, but that the people of this great Commonwealth, whom we represented, may know the facts as they were presented to us by the court and on which our verdict of guilty was rendered, and for them not to be pre-

> judiced by his statement. "I am very much surprised by Mr. Shelton's action for he was at the trial throughout and heard all the evidence as we did, and knowing him to be a fair minded, intelligent man. cannot conceive why he makes such sweeping changes in his work. For his actions as an officer have been of the cleanest, and practically above criticism, for he has always set an

example to his officers that such men who were on trial could well afford to follow: "As all knew, the juries of the county (or any) are not chosen for

their views, nor whether they are wet or dry, but are chosen as open-minded, just and capable of rendering a verdict that is arrived at only after the evidence is given. I feel that his statement is a direct reflection both Sharp reaction today followed the on his honor, Judge Ker, and also on In the penitentiary for killing George The jury, as citizens of this Common-wealth, were unbiased and open-(Continued on Page: Three.)

And the funniest four-page col. or comic section.

Posses Search For Will End Tonight Moonshiners Who Because of the fact that the close of the First Period blg votes is but a short few hours away, candidates in the Register-Bee's \$10,000.00 auto-Slew Fearless Sleuth

Is Alleged, by Robert Mc-Kinney.

(By The Associated Press) JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., April 28 .tle Bill" Burleson, forty-eight, deputy sheriff, who was shot by one of two Creek near Minneapolis, N. C., according to information received to-Quinzee Grabeal, a young man, is held in the Newland jail as an aclet their more aggressive competitors run away with the big prizes. These last few big vote hours will western North Carolina. He leaves a wife and seven children.

Pekin Settles For American's Death

WASHINGTON, April 28.—American Minister Schurman at Pekin has reached an agreement with the Chinese foreign office for settlement of the Coltman case involving the death of Charles Coltman, an Ameri can at the hands of Chinese sentries at the gates of Calgan.
The agreement provides

poliogy from the Tuchun, in the province of Calgan, the immediate re moval of the chief of staff, the chief adjutant and the adjutant in command of the offending troops, and the payment to Coltman's heirs of an indemnity to be fixed by the govern-

CHURCH NOTICE

Third Avenue Christian Church Sunday school at 9:30 am. nl., J. S. Sivitors, Supt. Preaching services 11 Clyde Holland. Service 7:30 p. m. Service conducted by Rev. O. A. Guinn. Revival services commencing Sunday week, May 6. Services conducted by Rev. J. Lee Johnson. positions and closed at a decline of "Come and go thou with us and we will do thee good."

NEW YORK, April 28.—Cotton broke nearly \$4 a bale today on some positions and closed at a decline of 48 to 72 points. May sold as low as will do thee good." fer will be ready for Cabinet today and party leaders Sunday. Will be Sunday week, May 6. Services condispatched by Tuesday and will conducted by Rev. J. Lee Johnson.

Sheriff Burleson Killed, It Chester Grant Is Good One Says Turkish Leader

(By The Associated Press) LAUSANNE, April 28 .- "The Ches er concession is a very good conces sion," Ismet Pasha said in an interview today. "We are glad to have American capital in Turkey. need it for development of our coun-

He saw no reason why the conces-tion should come before the conference at Lausanne.

Germany Lost **Nearly 2 Million** Men In Trenches

(By The Associated Press)
BERLIN, April 28.—Germany lost 1.846,293 dead in the world war according to official statisties brought out today.

The number of dependants left by those who died is 1.945.000, says the report by the Minister

American Team

(By The Associated Press)
RYE, England, April 28.—The American amateur golf team, after The fire was discovered at 6:05 o'clock osing four out of six four-ball It was 6:15 o'clock before the Patmatches played this morning made a ton Street fire company received the fighting come-back this afternoon first call. The enquiry set on foot to-

COTTON MARKET

Daniels Suggested By W.J. Bryan For Presidency of U.S.

And Will Not Be Until About Eight Millions Have Repeated the Urge.

(By The Associated Press)
RALEIGH. N. C., April 28.— Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy who last night was sugproduction maintained and gested as the Democratic nominee for the presidency of the United States duties as the "Martin Street editor" as he is known among newspapermen throughout the state, said Mr. Bryan PREACH AT SECOND BAPTIST had been "very kind and generous" in offering his name and that "the reference had come as a surprise." "Mr. Bryan was about the fifteenth person to mention my name for the ond Baptist church Sunday morning place." Mr. Daniels told the Asso-

"If about eight million do the same ville. N. C. He will be in his pulpid but I have no more idea of seeking the nemination than I did before Mr. Eryan spoke. I feel sorry for one, Germans, who, because some kind friend suggests his name, unmediately gets a bee in his bonnet.

"In his address Mr. Eryan declared resided as Democratic nominee for recor President of the United States. He city.

sells for 12c.

Denies She Is California Slayer

They said they were residents of ber. New York. The woman who is said. M ter of Mrs. Carson.

that "Josephus Daniels would poll riage of their son. Nathan Cole to more votes than any man so far sug- Miss Ardry Allen in Romoke. The ischoolchildren, which is being offered as Democratic nominee for groom is formerly a resident of this langed by Physical Director II this gested as

The Bee today sells for Se with its added feature and

But Josephus Is Not Lured Woman Suspect

(By The Associated Press)
TEGOCIGALPA, HONDURAS. Ap-

ril 28 .- The two American women described by the authorities as Clare Phillips the California murderess and Mrs. Young who are being held by the right away." he said. police here on the request of the Callfornia authorities received in their said that he was just about to get up cells today a number of Latin-American newspapermen.

to be the murderess says she is Mrs. tion showed that four operators were Carson, Mrs. Young said she was a sis- on duty at the time of the fire. At DANCER EXACTS INSURANCE say anything further in regard to their norted to the chief operator that

who is making a short visit to the president discussing conditions

received announcement of the mar-

MEETS PRESIDENT HARDING

MARRIED IN ROANOKE Mr. and Mrs Jeff Cole resterday | Plans are being who ped into shore | Mss Martha N Kelly, Randolph-

Have You Decided?

comic section and will sell hereafter every Saturday at 3c if The Bee readers desire the six or eight page feature and comic section continued. The publisher is only asking that the readers pay part of the additional cost. The publisher feels that there should be a large demand for a paper at 3c with today's news and comic and feature section instead of a paper with Thursday's News with feature section that Folk Dance .. Judges:

Temple Ave. Home Ruined; Occupants Trapped Upstairs

Story Window When Escape Is Cut Off-Complain of Difficulty Get-

dwelling belonging to D. P. Anderson and occupied by M. W. Maloney, standing on Temple avenue was completely gutted by fire between six and half past six o'clock this morning. The loss probably will be about \$3,000 most of which it is understood, is covered by insurance. Mr. and Mrs. Maloney and their

two children also a roomer, B. R. Martin had narrow escapes from death or injury when the fire cutting off their escape by the stairway resulted in exits through the windows. Mrs Maloney's eighteen-months-old child was dropped from the second story window and was caught by A. C. White standing below. Mr. Maloney carried his wife through, a wall of flame and emerged to the street with his hair singed. Martin crawled out of the window of his second-story and jumped to the ground below. Enquiry was set on foot early this

morning by Fire Chief Lewis Mitchell Evens Up Score into the alleged delay in the Chesa-peake and Potomac Telephone Comto have vainly tried from seven to twelve minutes to obtain a response. and took four of the 6 two-ball four- day centres on what actually elapsed somes from the crack players of the during those ten minutes when Oxford Cambridge golf society. Thus distracted neighbors claim to have H. O. Eanes, local manager for the

Telephone Company began his investigation early this morning and when questioned said that the operator who handled the call was ok duty and that it would be impossible to obtain her version of the affair until she reported at the office. This morning, Chief Mitchell gave to the telephone company the names of five persons, all neighbors some of who claim that there was not only delay in answering the telephone, but that the operator demanded that the number of the fire station be given in preference to 'fire station.'

A. C. King #Do lives immediately below Mr. Maloney, said this morning that he was awakened by the cry of "fire", and jumping from his bed, saw smoke boiling out from the next house. He seized the telephone, he says, and tried for 'some time' to get the operator. When she finally came in, he says, he asked her to give him the fire department, whereupon he adds, she demanded that the number he given. He says he prevailed on her to give him the fire station but that the next thing he knew Mrs. J. L. Jennings answered the telephone. W. H. Woltz. another neighbor. said that he estimated that it took him seven minutes to receive a response from the operator but that when she answered his signal he had

no trouble in getting the are station. "She snapped into, it and I got them Dale Lewis, who lives on that street when he heard cries of fire. He also heard people in the street, shouting. "I can't get central." He turned to

nection with the killing of Alberta his telephone and after shaking the fixed by the iollege of bishops of the day that he had "no more idea of developmently their discust at being response and got the fire station in session here, include Virginia. Occasing the nomination than I had held in connection with the escape of quickly. S. P. DuRose and A. C. Topic Phillips Connection with the escape of quickly. S. P. DuRose and A. C. Topic Phillips Connection with the escape of quickly. S. P. DuRose and A. C. Topic Phillips Connection with the escape of quickly. S. P. DuRose and A. C. Topic Phillips Connection with the escape of quickly. before Mr. Bryan spoke." The former Clara Phillips from Los Angeles after white are the others who claim that October 17. Upper South Carolina. White are the others who claim that October 17. Upper South Carolina. Secretary who now has resumed be conviction. Mr. Fance said that his investiga-

They refused to 6:12 he said one of the operators relights were thishing all over the board. He said that the young wathe emergency but that it was sim- at her, the emergency but that it was sim- at her, the properties of the theater the impossible to cope with the nume. She has no weempelled the theater WASHINGTON. April 28.—Cardi-ply impossible to cope with the num. She has no weempelled the theater who is making a short test to the nothing about the experience reports crowns, or \$30 apa.

M. W. Maloney's Baby Is erator demanded that the number be given but promised a rigorous enquiry Dropped from Second stated that all operators are required to give the fire station merely upon the call 'fire station' and to prove this on the reporter's table called 'fire sta-tion' and was connected in less than

The northside fire station appears to have received one of the urgent alls for the apparatus. Enquiry deting Telephone Operator. velops that the fire department made in unusually prompt response when the call was turned in but on arrival he house was blazing fiercely. Mrs. Maloney who first realized

that the house was on fire began screaming and awakened the others. found that they were burning. cries had brought neighbors and their first thought was for the children, the little baby being safely dropped into the receptive arms of A. C. White who then ran to his home got a ladder and brought out the other child. Mr Maloney carried his wife through the flames to safety, Martin making his escape in the manner already indicated. While the four walls and roofs stand probably due to the fact that an asbestos preparation was used in plastering the house, all of the interior was destroyed with the furniture and all of the personal effects of the occupants.

Mr. Maloney did save a pair of trousers which be put on after having devoted himself to getting people n the house out in safety.

According to Mr. Maloney the fire started in a box in the kitchen, quickly communicating with the stairway The nearest fire alarm box to the scene of the fire was two blocks away, at the corner of Jefferson and Stokes streets. Mr. Maloney rented most of its contents --- He had some was no insurance. Practically nothng was left by the flames in a state which would render it useable. All of the family effects were either actually destroyed by fire or charred

and blackened Fire Chief Mitchell in the light of this morning's experience reitered the advisability of persons securing the number of the fire department nearest to them and pasting it on their telephone for future emergency.

Mr. Eanes also this morning called attention to the fact that the public could greatly facilitate the handling of telephone fire alarm calls by refraining from calling up the fire stations merely to seek information as to the location of the fire. Such a call, he pointed out, might prevent persons actually trying to reach the department from access to it.

Sets a New **Dancing Record** By 1 Minute

(By The Associated Press)
YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 28.—A new worlds dancing record was established here today when at 4:04 today Albert Disch of this city had beaten he mark of 112 hours established at San Aronia Thursday by A. C. Watson by 1 minute.

Va. Conference Date Is Fixed

NORTH NASHVILLE, Tenn., April for annual confesence 28.—Dates

AGAINST HER SPECTATORS VIENNA, April 28 -A dancer at a local theater appeared in such scant titre recently that a group of stumen worked as fast as they could in dents, in protest, threw a gas bomb

as a friend in offering my name here, delfi, the German Annassador. The but I have no more idea of seeking cardinal spent some little with the PART IN MAY-DAY FESTIVAL

for the Mac Day fite of the Powers March Postune: Miss Winifred Alinv Autest College: Miss Rachel C. The ischoolchildren, which is bond of Shwag, Schoolfield. Physical Extreises-Judges: C. G Immediately after the core- and which will be held nest Thursday to us. Randolph-Macon Institute: R. added that he "would be glad to vote mony Mr and Mis. Cole left for at Stolewill Jiekson burk of which C. Henser, Parallic Military Inclinic, for Mr. Daniels." (northern cities on a land of tour. (time northern but two time and clubbed G. C. Suit'les, Schoolfield Y. M. C. A. Mr. Beild reported the roomer clerk of Course, Danville Y. M. C. A : will be seen in the average event

pageant will be taken by a Greens- son, D. H. S. G. H. Clarke, D. H. S. bure concern which has already been. Chimping and Basket Ball—Judges: contracted for and the piece when Jose Benton, Washington & Lee Uni-developed and titled will be run in versity; J. D. Rodgers, D. H. S.; W. one of the local theatres.

The following roster of May Day officials are announced by Mr. Heubi V. C. Franplin, D. H. S.

that the final training at 1 bracks. A C. Ruffin, Asst. Clerk of Course, D. for the different event are ready for 11 S. C. M. McPeale, Sinter, Washing open 2 2.0, the folk dimess automatic Level Coear Hyler, Judge obvious all creates and fing diff here of Firish, Danvillo Y. M. C. A.: J. here are first reheated, while the L. O. wer, Judge of Finish, Schoolfield attractive costings for the page 1, 5, M. C. A., J. T. Rustin, Judge of have been tarshed in the four school. Times, Frank Campbell, Times, P. R. ft Smeats are to be served at H. S. the tack Is the Pare '-Teachers As- Jamp'ng Events-Judges: R. K. sociation. Moving to tires of the Willis Lauchburg College: L. L. Wil-

> T. Farley, D. H. S. Scorers-Herace Taylor, D. H. S.; Announcers-S. F. Winiker, D. H. S.; F. Morgan, D. H. S.

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Basis For Peace Established By His Declaration ONDON, April 28.—Science at last

TWO

(By The Associated Press) DUBLIN, April 27.-A suspension of hostilities by the Irish Republicans against the forces of the Free State government and an effort to negotiate peace with the Free State on certain conditions were proclaimed tonight by Eamon De Valera, the

Republican leader, and his chief of staff. E. F. Aitken.

De Yalera's proclamation set forth the general political principals of the Republicans and asserts that the ultimate court of appeals for deciding disputed questions in a majority vote of the people of Ireland; that resistance by violence should be excluded but that adequate facilities should be afforded the people for a proper presentation of the issues involved. The proclamation adds that nobody holding Republican principles should be excluded from Parliament and the council of the nation. It says the military forces are servants of the nation and

emenable to a treely elected national assembly. De Valera expressed the belief that, his declaration affords a basis for peace, and adds:
"We hope this advance will be

met in the spirit in which we make it and that it will be supported by all who love our counending to the present national

trouble. The seridence of our good will the army command is issuing herewith an order to suspend aggressive action, to take effect as soon as may be, but not later than noon of Monday."

The effect of this proclama-tion is still doubtful. De Valera has declared his willingness all along to abide by a decision based on the free will of the people: but he is said still to maintain his original position that the British government must not interfere in Ireland if the people decade in favor of a

republic.
Chief of Staff Aitken, in order for a cessation of offensive s operations tells the Republican troop to remain on the defen-sive and protect themselves and their minitions. This is taken as implying that there is to be no relding on the part of the Republicans to the Tree State government's demand for the surrender of all arms.

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Actress of 60 Is Turned to 20!

(Special to The Bee.)

has reached the stage where it enables man to defy death! It actually has succeeded in staying the chilling hand of old age which stiffens and twists the frame, hardens the face, dims beauty and clouds the buoyant emotions of youth.

Conservative physicians in Europe today admit all that and they point o Fannie Ward, American actress, long resident in Europe, as a living

Miss Ward is known to be in the neighborhood of 60 years old-she was a stage favorite more than a quarter of a century ago. But today she presents the appearance of a woman of 20, on the threshold of life.

MENACED BY AGE Miss Ward has not staved young H her life Old age began to creep op on her as it does on every hving

Wrinkles began to mar the beauty of her face. Her limbs began to lack the vigor of earlier days. Her in-terest in the life around her lessened. Her thoughts, like the thoughts of most elderly people, began to turn luays to the past

Mes Ward had almost resigned herelf to letting youth slip by when she heard of the rejuvenation experi-ments of Professor Eugen Ste nach, innese biologist She submitted herself to the Steinach operation—an operation that is said to invove no risk to life or

YOUTH COMES BACK After the operation she found her

ody-and, strangely enough, her mental processes—undergoing a mar-Her face regained color Wrinkles FAVORITE 25 YEARS AGO. anished Her contour became that of a young woman, Through her the case. Steinach, inventor of the

eins flowed life! rejuvenation process made his meth-Her mind dwelt no more on the 6d known in 1913, but it has been veins flowed life! nast Instead she looked dhead raiely used Youthful emotions came back and Miss Ward's husband. Robert Physic ans are keenly interested in kies

Flames Kill 12 In

Tenement Fire, 6

(By. The Associated Press)

children and led to the injury of more

WARD (ABOVE) FANNIE SHE LOOKS TODAY AND (BELOW) AS SHE LOOKED WHEN A STAGE

Youthful emotions came nate with them the joy of living Today she presents all the outward appearances of a woman 40 years her one of the first men to undergo the injection of paraffin to remove wrin-

committee to diaft resolutions urging a law counteling landloids to provide modern fire escapes and condemning non-fireproof dwelling in inickly populated districts Of Them Children determined. Fire department of the statistical of the significance to the

NEW YORK, April 27-Flames October, had been kindled, apparent-

that suddenly enveloped a five story, by a pyromaniac. tenement in east 109th Street early to-day killed 12 persons, six of them Bronze Markers Will Be Placed

of the cab and saved.

Secretary Hugh J. Keeling, any names of the cab and tequest correction to misspelled and request correction to

family of David Mandelbaum, painter, be riade, was trapped. Mandelbaum's son. The bronze markers, which will

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In a Jewish synagogue next to the Muscoe Timer B. Rives White, Ed- undertakers and embaliners, of Rocky. stance tenement a labbi appointed alward H. Wiles.

Y. W. A. ENTERTAINMENT

On Tuesday evening the Y W Λ fact that a fire, only a block away, of the First Baptist Church under which cost the lives of 17 persons last the leadership retiring Counselor. Mis C B Clements, were the hosts of a very enjoyable supper in honor of Mrs J. W. Flippen's circle, which

Two hours before caybreak Harry Vogel, from his home across the street saw Tames burist suddenly from his home across the extreet saw Tames burist suddenly from his home across the extreet saw Tames burist suddenly from his home across the street saw Tames burist suddenly from his home across the extreet saw Tames burist suddenly from his home across the street saw Tames saw Tames burist suddenly from his home across the street saw Tames burist suddenly from his home across the street saw Tames burist suddenly from his home across the street saw Tames burist suddenly from his home across the burist saw Tames burist suddenly from his home across the burist saw Tames and Cramman was also carried on the materials and, hot were sarched for the materials and hirs following from his home following from his home following from his home following from his home following from his ho

NEWS OF ROCKY MOUNT.

Mount. It is a 1923 model, and is up to date in the most minute detail.

The picture and blue prints of the new Methodist church are on exhibit at the People's National Bank. Gordon White has arrived and is he guest in the home of his uncle, W. White.

Dr. and Mis. Davis E. Stone have the latter's Sister, Miss Doris Harris, and Miss Doils Heiser, and Mis E. L. Connelly of Winston-Salean N C, for their house gaests. Mrs Josephine Derneid with her sister-in-law. Mrs. Jammie Bernard. were the guests of Mr. n. 1 Mrs. J. M.

Barbour Wednesda; en coute to their home at Ferrum Mr. and Mis S. M Pril'iman, of Cellana. passed though Locky Mount Sunday on 10 Lee to Sentag, to

Mrs B. A. Davis is in Roanoke, the grest of her daughter. Mrs Spurgeon Merris and her sister. Mrs George

view their caughter, Mr. Maulice J.

Mrs. W. R. Davis is "he guest of ferede and relatives in Homeke W. B. Skim ell is confined to his! 17 (17) 164 By 13 7 6 86

Mrs. J. W. Carrell with Mrs. Mary E Sangter of Richmond and Mrs. Salle Young of Roanche visited Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Heckman at Ferrum Today School Wednesday.
The Morris who has been a patient in a Reanoke hespital, has returned. Mrs frene Brugh is confined to her

home by sickness Miss Lolita Dillard has arrived and the house guest of her sister. Mrs. т. Р. Рендие, од Радзона ахерир. Wes Buren E. Walker and children are the guests of her parents. Mr. and is I I. Waginton, at Goggnsville. R N Whitlow, who has been confined to his home by sixkness, has sufficiently recovered to be out again.
These Ruly and Shely Smathers

CONGRESSMAN DIES.

shopping in Rosnoke today

WASHINGTON, And 27-Representative Daniel J. Lordan of the eleventh New York district, died here toright after a heart attack. Stricken or the office this afternoon, M. Rior-dan was removed to Sibbey Respital where his condition was recognized as critical, and his death occurred there about six hours later

Mr. Riordan, an influential member of the Rules and Nata Affairs Committee of the House, had represented the 11th District as a Democrat, continuously since 1908 and was re-clerted last fall. He was first elected to the House, however, in 1830. Retween that term and his re-election in 1906, he served as a member of the New York Schate. He was 63 years

PAGE AYRES HAS PASSED AWAY

A private telegram received in this city late yesterday evening from Roan-oke. Va., announced the sudden death in that chy in the forenoon of Page K. Ayres, formerly of this city, but for some years a traveling salesman.

List half century. The deteased was the Division, and the Dan the voungest child in his family and plovers were present. Mr. Carson is survived by a brother, Warren D. Watson, Mr Cherles Watson, Mr H. Avres, of Norfolk, Va. and a sister, R. Futgerald, Mr. L. J. Rushworth, Miss Annie Ayres, of Washington, D. Mr. Pattie, Mr. Bascom Jordan, Mr. C. He was about 48 years of age The body will arrive in Danville thin (Saturday) afternoon from Roanoke, and funeral services will be held from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Fuller, South Main street, on Sunday at 10 a. m It is the request of the family that friends kindly omit

METHODISTS HAVE CLOSED SESSION

(By The Associated Press)
GRETNA, Va, April 27 — Lanchburg District Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, sponded to toasts were.

Nas adjourned this afternoon at Carson Watson from the Morewas adjourned this afternoon at Carson Gretna after a busy day Delegates tuck Mill. to the annual conference were elected and Appamotox was chosen as River the next meeting place. The conference was marked in its discussions side Division. by the participation of women delegates and the election of women to the annual conference. All reports spoke left areal message with the were approved and man; suggestions man, guls who attended the banin keeping with the present needs of quet. Mr Fitzgerald said in part the church were adopted unanimous- "If we would attain the highest and ly. Eighteen local preachers were lest in life, we must be willing to passed and relicensed and five new go after it with all our might and men were examined and hoenses of main, because it is only thro strug-dered given to them. One local gie and satisfices we attain the worth preacher was dropped by his own re-while things." quest ('mizens, ininisters and church members of Gretna were recognized roung people should be surrounded with resolutions of appreciation.

No Fake Stuff Used in Filming of community"

The Glimpses of the Moon."

The Industrial Committee served a

past year. The table was attractively decorated with white flowers and green foliage, the Y. W. A. colors, which color scheme was also carried out in the refreshments, consisting of ham, vegetable salad, hot were searched for the materials used.

To give Afian Dwan's Paramount picture, scaloped rics, not-rolls chocolate claim with white chocolate with white chocolate with white committee who gave them on the committee who gave the committee who gave the committee who gave them on the committ

pearing in the wedding scene. Among \$45,000 work of oil paintings on display in the gallery of the Altringham villa is a Van Dyke Modomia and Child' valued at \$15.000. Silver tea

Employers Are Banqueted By "Y.

One of the largest and most in-

Pariot, and a few others.

Miss Elsic Brown as toastmistress

was clever in the extreme. The toasts were: Y-stands for Young-Mable Cole W-stands for Women --- Ruth Set-

C-stands for Christian-Pearl Gos-A-stands for Association-Capitola

I-stands for Industrial-Annie Sue Kallam G-stands for Girls--Elizabeth Lewis

C-stands for Club—Cuma Williams.
The toasts were bright and witty, reflecting much thought The employers who so spend dly re-

Harry Fitzgerald from the Dan

Mr Pattie from the Kniting Mill Each one of the gentlemen who Watson said briefly. That Ŋτ

by sane and healthy influences and said that he thought the Y. W. C. A did much to make the girlhood and GENUINE PROPS IN THIS

PICTURE WORTH \$712.050 young womanhood of Dany.lle a force for the uplift and betterment of the

Tapestreis, antique furniture, rare cocktail, baked chicken with dresspaintings and other properties used ing. cranberry sauce, green peas, to give Allan Dwan's Paramount pic-scaloped rica, hot-rolls chocolate

tist churches. The school will be open on Monday, June 4th, and close on Friday, June 29th. Pupils will be received from 4 to 17 years of age and will be provided for all who enter. A trained kindergattner has been engaged for the beginners and the other. departments will be under the direction of competent superintendents.

The courses to be offered will be

for some years a traveling salesman. Announcement of his death came in the nature of a shock to his boshood friends a d companions by reason of the fact that about three weeks ago when he hast visited Panville, his mative place, he appeared to be in fair health and exection sprit. It is the health and exection sprit. It is the health end been partially panalyzed some years ago, but his condition had shown no indication of impending death.

Mr. Ayres was a son of the late David Ayres a widely known former resident of Danville, and was related to the pronument families of that name who had resided here during the list half century. The deteased was listed to resident while the school status in the city to fair the pronument families of that name who had resided here during the list half century. The deteased was listed to resident while the school status in the city to fair the pronument families of that name who had resided here during the list half century. The deteased was listed provision, and the Dan list half century. The deteased was listed provision, and the Dan list half century. The deteased was listed provision, and the Dan listed provision at the courses to be offered will be varied enough to appeal to the interpolation that industrial Employers Banquet given by the Industrial Employers Banquet given tersting affairs ever given at the Y. varied enough to appeal to the inter-

a cake sale at Skadden's book store, Saturday from 9 to 1 o'clock.



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GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 28. -The House of David colony and Benjamin and Mary Purnell, the lead. a written decision filed by Judge John E. Sater today. Judge Sater in his opinion awards compensation to John and Margaret Hansell for their services while members of the col-

50 SUBPOENAS SERVED

The Associated Press)

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., April 28.— Members of the state constabulary today here served more than 50 sub- when unsettled showery weather is poenas for witnesses to appear before probable. the grand jury proving alleged im-normal.

Reports are that "Queen" Mary, Made — Couple Awarded wife to "King" Benjamin Purnell, the of Danville.

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(Ry .The Associated Press)

ROME, April 28 .- Captain Georges Madon, commander of the Round- of show, she said she wouldn't mind ers, were characterized as frauds in the-World flying circus, organized by much if she went. Captain Dapt, arrived here today, thus ending fears for his safety. He said that he had been obliged to make a landing in the country. Italian air. planes and dirigibles had been looking for him.

> NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER. (Special to The Bee.) .

RICHMOND, Va., April 28 .- Generally fair until near end of week

The temperature will be cil, too."



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Thrills?—Not For This Little Tot

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN

(Special to The Bee.) NEW, YORK, April 28,-Although

she is only five years old, Stefania Klikman is already so blase that she can't get a thrill so blase that she can't get a thrill from life,

She's the product of the close con-fines of a crowded New York district. But her prototype may be found anywhere-even in the congested quarter A dried geranium plant is her gar-

den; and the narrow busy streets her Idea of the wide open spaces. Any patch of green grass, no matter how small, means "the country" to her. Flier In Rome But when it comes to worldly matters, Stefanla knows as much as her elders.

SHE had never been to a circus But she had seen part of one in the movies once. Since it was some kind The elephants, the bears, the tigers and the clowns, didn't interest her

"They're trained," she said curtly. 'Anybody can learn to do anything.'
But the trappings "got" her.

A WOMAN acrobat came out to do her turn. "Ain't she grand!" sighed little

"Look at her fine powder Stefania. and rouge." Then, whispering a big secret: "Betcha she uses an eye-brow pen-

An animal trainer came out to direct his horses.

The little girl perked up. "He's married," she confided. He had a white carnation in his buttonhole, and that's what the bridegroom wore at a wedding Setfania once at-

THERE was a lull. Tumblers and contortionists held the rings. The five-year-old was bored. But then came a tightrope walker bespangled in tinser.

Good Morning Judge!

One gallon of corn liquor has landed three adults and fifteen schoolchildren in trouble, all of the characters being colored. Charges of violating the Mapp act in various forms brought against Berta Haymes. Will Ingrar and Ben Richmond were scheduled to be heard in the police sourt this morning but the cases were con-tinued until next Saturday. Fifteen and in the case next Saturday.

gallon jug containing white fluid alone. which later turned out to be liquor. He was in the voinity of the school between Commonwealth and defence. schoolhouse and let a number of othta Haymes was the first person they poured out several drinks and persuaded several of the boys to drink and she took a drilk herself. However, she decided not to buy it, and the delegation went to Ben Richmond's house in front of the school and sold the balance to him for three dollars. Alexander Harrington accept-

had taken place and went directly to whisky. Richmond declined to turn the booze over to him until Ingram reimbursed him the amount he ner pad the boys. Ingram, determined not to buy his own liquor, sought Harrington and a lively chase ensued, during which the man made all manper of threats to the boy. During his Ker, who cautioned the jury to be For a fact, I know that practically te had soon made his getaway.

air, and he and Patrolman George o minors and Richmond with a plain ciolation of the Mapp act. Whether iny action will be taken against any of the schoolchildren is not known out if such is the case, the affair so far as the pupils is concerned will so before Judge Harris in the juvenile

The docket this morning was a very light one. A traffic law violation case vas dismissed and one disturbance charge, involving a colored woman, resulted in only a dollar fine.

Hold Autopsy On Dead Nurse

(By The Associated Press) CHARLOTTE, April 28.—Miss Pauline Pearce, 21, a student nurse at the Presbyterian hospital here who died yesterday of what physicians said was sleeping sickness will be buried at Greensboro teday, it was announced after the arrival of her mother. First plans had been to definitely if sleeping sickness had

N. Carolina Plans **Probe Of Prisons** Through State

(By The Associated Press) RALEIGH, April 28,—Headed by emmissioner Burr Johnson, officials of the state department of public welwere planning a probe not only of the state prison at Raleigh and its subsidiaries but also of the counity convict camps, especially those in which prisoners have been shot throughout North Carolina.

Rain May Prevent Va.-Car. Contest

played this afternoon.



STEFANIA KLIKMAN, BLASE FIVE-YE AR-OLD.

lookit!" cried Stefania. | "Maybe I'll get dolled up like that Some dress. Bet she must be rich, all when I grow up. right. Gee!'

Trick stunts on the wire didn't interest her. She kept her eyes glued freaks, the riders or even the man n the silver trimmings. who puts his head in the lion's "That's the slickest act," she said. mouth. on the silver trimmings.

Covington Juror

for the above evidence was never shaken, but strengthened by opposi-

"It is a shame and a disgrace that any prohibition officer should try to drag the question of prohibition into

that justice might be done to all, and

the only part the case touched liquor-

issue, entering into trial not at all.

for this was a case of murier in 2nd degree. This verdict was rendered

on the facts presented, and not on

crossed the line into Virginia he was

the inhumane treatment of Bryant

he was allowed to lie on ground in

sunshine for at least an hour, with

out any one to even wipe the bised

(and as quoted at trial, "his brains from his face. The only reason the

There wasn't a thrill left in the

The circus was over for her.

Calls On Shelton To Make Apology any case in court, especially one of this kind, for the jury is sworn to try such cases, not to please public opin-(Continued From Page One) minded, and were judged capable by

all attorneys to try this case and to accept the verdict when rendered dealing was in the fact that Layant The verdict was rendered only after handled it, and this was really a side all had been said and done that could pupils of the Lee street colored school be done, and was made, not to please were also recognize for their appear- any public opinion prohibition officers wets, nor any who might be influ-The story as the police learned it enced and affected by said verdict, nearsay, nor suspicion, nor that he uns as follows: Will Ingram had a but on the merits of the evidence was an officer of the law, for when he runs as follows: Will Ingram had a but on the merits of the evidence

"The evidence was very conflicting no longer an officer of the law, etween Commonwealth and defence." Another thing I'd like to call and had the booze and entered a and as the story of crime is well tention to while writing, and that is house nearby, ostensibly to make a known, I will not try to repeat same the inhumane treatment of Enyant sale. In the meantime several boys, here. But making all allowances for after shooting occurred. After he fell roaming around at recess found the discrepencies of different witnesses. liquor. They carried it back to the we had the following facts to act on: "The dead man, Bryant, who was ers on to the secret, but did not dare admitted by some as a bootlegger. to breath a word of their find to the was, according to evidence, threaten-from his face. The only reason the professor or their teacher. They deed by death at the hands of North accused could give was he was afraid cided to sell the liquor and net that Carolina officers at Spray, by being that anyone rendering aid might do much cash. All of the boys ranged shot at and escaped only after a long more harm than good, from 10 to 14 years of age. They and swift chase. Shooting at a fiee-went to the old fair grounds and Berling party charged only with misde-then hold them up as a living examserious violation of the laws of both to copy? North Carolina and Virginia, and ac-change of cording to the law, a man so pursued the people of this Commonwealth will is acting in self-defence if he resists not stand for anything like this if I same. Bryant made his escape into know anything about human nature. Virginio but was closely pursued by Mr. Covington said while on stand in said officers until they reached the his own behalf that he kent one party state line. Then all became private away from giving aid. The eye-witcitizens in Virginia. The officers were nesses said that no one was even alviolating our laws by having weapons lowed to go near and that many were concealed on their persons. At the turned back. These are not idle By this time Ingram had returned concealed on their persons. At the turned back. These are not idle to the hiding place and found his scene of shooting, the evidence was words but plain, cold, hard fact and liquor missing. He learned of what to sife the facts and come right down court reporter who took all evidence to the point of shooting, and the evi-Hichmond's house and demanded his dence was as follows: The officers, lengthy reply but am not saving half who were affected by the verdict very what I'd like to nor am I using the much and had all at stake, were opposed by many other eye-witnesses had been given a correct without oubwho, so far as facts are known, were disinterested. We had to choose hetween them to believe. Taking into consideration the charge of Judge

ed awaiting thial. was a corroboation of the statements made by witnesses of the Common- way give a clearer conception of why wealth, in regard to the fact that the verdict was rendered as guilt of Bryant was shot down while running murder 2nd degree, and at the same away from the officers, for the bullet entered his head in back, coming out tions. I place this at the mercy of all in front just below the hair line on fair-minded people to make their own forehead and lodged between leather decisions. band inside cap and outside of head, which evidence could not be misconstrued nor changed as it was unalterable, and undeniable even by the learned counsel of the defence. This

fight Harrington lost one dollar of mindful of evidence given by all witevery member of the jury is a dry
the money. The youth proved to be
nesses, to consider their manner of man and not ashamed to publicly say
more fleet of foot than the man and
answers, action, their interest, if any, so, for during idle moments this subhe had soon made his generally. in the result of the verdict and their ject was brought up, not as having It was but a short time before Serreputation if proven. After receiving anything to do with the case in hand,
geant J. H. Martin heard of the afthis instruction it was not hard to arfor that case we did not discuss unrive at a verdict, and was immediately til we were supplied with all the facts Frice went to investigate. Ingram is returned by all jurors without hesti- and every expression made in regard charged with transporting whisky, tation. The 3 officers who testified to the present situation was the dishe negress with giving ardent spirits were all implicated in the same crime, gusting condition of hootlegging and one being tried and other 2 are indict- blind tigers, and many an expression was to the desire for a cleaning up of

"The material evidence in this case all violators, as a corroboation of the statements "Trusting that this may in a small time shame Mr. Shelton from his ac-

J. W. ESTLOW.

-Mrs. Dan E. Hocker, of Greens-boro, N. C., is spending several days evidence of course played a very vital with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. part in arriving at a verdict of guilty. Powell.

J. B. Cobb's Will Disposes of Huge Estate; May Be \$50,000,000

That the will of the late John ! "The testator's widow has the use Blackwell Cobb, former resident of of his estate here and his late home Danville and native of Caswell coun- York, as long as she lives and an anbury her at Winston-Salem. An au- ty, who died several days as on a mual income of \$25,000. After her topsy was performed to determine Pullman car nearing New York, dis-definitely if sleeping sickness had have at a retain which has an andefinitely if sleeping sickness had caused death but physicians said the result would not be known for several days.

N Carolina Plane

Had poses of an estate which has an approach to the physicians said the poses of an estate which has an approach which has an approach to the physicians said the poses of an estate which has an approach to the last will an an estate which has an approach to the last will an an estate which has an approach to the last will be a properly where the last will and testament of George W. Hill, a grandson, who is the American Tobacco Company's to get \$250,000 or less; the University vice president has been placed in of Virginia, which is to get \$140,000, probate count preliminary to the fil- and Mrs. Gilmonr and Mrs. Hill, who ing of a final accounting within the are to share equally in the remainder.

concernent that Mr. Cobb left the Hill. Each of them is to receive one sum of \$140,000 to the University of third of the residue, the remaining

elve the major portion of the estate, tion of the south, and he has many whough his widow is amply provid- relatives living in this locality. H. W From the stands and the New Alice F. Vanstory. Both of Greens-York residence in 28 West 14th street boro, are ninees. Mrs. Lynn B. Wila ork residence in UN West win Sirect 1000, are nices. Mrs. Lyrn 16. With he divided after her death beliamson, of Craham, is another nices, tween the daughters. A trust fund and a hother, J. S. Coldo, and a sixproducing an annual income of \$25, ter. Mrs. R. C. Glass, reside in linguistic sestablished for Mrs. Cobb.

William Pegram Gilmour of Virginia a son-in-law gets a direct gift.

The North Circlina "estate" to

ginia-Carolina baseball game will be Sun from Stamford bearing on the and he often spent several weeks

at 2 West Seventy-fourth street. Nev The will confirms the earlier and lina is given to Mrs. Gilmour and Mrs.

third to constitute a trust fund." Two daughters, Mrs. Mary Howard Mr. Colds was well known in Gilmour and Mrs. Larry Colds Hill, 12- Greenshore and throughout this see

a.-Car. Contest

sinia a son-in-law gets a direct gift which reference is made in the displace.

This Afternoon

This Afternoo Beageneid, the Cobb farm and Guilford county. It is situated en shooting lodge in North Carolina the Greensbote-High Point highway.

(By The Associated Press) which contains approximately 2800 A handsome hunting ledge and other which continuous showers today Gilmour and Mrs. Hill.

Almost continuous showers today Gilmour and Mrs. Hill.

A special deposits to the North Carolina the Greensbote-High Point highway. A handsome hunting ledge and other buildings are located on the property. During recent years Mr. Cobb fremade it unlikely that the approal Viriance of the Common and Guilford county. It is situated en the Greensbote-High Point highway. A special despatch to the New York quently visited his estate in Guilford the hunting lodge.

Much Disorder At Football Finals In British Stadium

Throngs Seeking Entrance the field. The game had been in pro-—Game Suspended.

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, April 28 .- The new stadium at Wembley Hill, with a capacity of 120,000 spectators was the scene of disorder this afternoon when it was opened with the Association football finals to defide the championship hetween England and Wales. Forty casualties resulted when the doors were stormed after the stadium was The game was suspended for a ime when speciators swarmed on the field. Just before the game began the crowd moved on the field, seeking petter positions to see the game.

It took the police an hour to clear gress 13 minutes when the speciators Storm Doors When Stabroke through the police cordon. It
took another fifteen minutes' work by
the police before play could be resumed. Meanwhile thousands at the 120,000—Forty Casualties the gates and broke through, the police being carried with them. Many women fainted.

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(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 27—Amer-ca's relations with Europe were con-sidered at foright's scriber of the rooned on the continent of North

tary Hughes. Other speakers were Professor Lindsay Rogers of Columbia University, who discussed the relation of the armistice agreement to the treaty of Versalles and Japanese Columbia University of Versalles and Japanese Columbia Country are concerned, Miss McCoy is just as bad off as Robinson Crusoe, though she lives in a modern treaty of Versalles and Japanese Columbia Country are concerned. treaty of Versalles, and Jennings C. elty, moves about freely and asso-Wise of Washington, special counsel for the United States before the Ger-

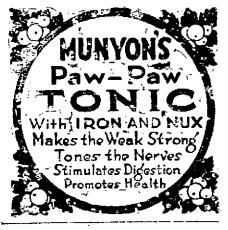
man-American Claim Commission.

Mr. Wise, free cutlining the relationship between the separate treaty concluded by the United States with Germany and the treaty of Versailles, declared that while the former could find "with reason be said to to have declared that while the former could income the said to to have these an enforced undertaking it with reason be said to to have these an enforced undertaking it was the conforced against Germany. Since she voluntially undertook to make reparation to the United States and its nationals." It was the duty of the American bar, he insisted, to specific the could have been halted bad any of specific the could have been halted bad any of the could have been halted bad any of the could have been halted bad modified. see that Congress was not misled into the settlers had medical knowledge. releasing Germany "from the volun-

Charles C. Fenwick of Bryn Liawr said collective responsibility must replace the present isolated and frequentry arbitrary conduct of individ-ual nations, and that all phases of in-ternational relations which give rise to conflict must be brought within the scop. of the lay. When this is done, he declared, the world court can be enlarged so as * bring before it diswhich endanger the peace of the world.

EMORY AND HUNRY WIN TRIANGULAR DEBATE

(By The Associated Press)
LYNCHBURG, Va., April 17.—C.
Lee Fichardson and M. M. Folkes, remesenting Emory and Henry Col. of the triangular asbate between Em-ory and Henry. Lynchburg College and Hampden-Sidney.



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allowing themselves to recome so ill that it is we'l nigh impossible for them to attend to their processory household chairs.

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(Special to The Bee.)

rooned on the continent of North The administration's attitude toward the permanent court of international justice was outlined by Secretary Hughes. Other speakers were Professor Lindsay Rogers of Columbia University. ciates with everyday people.

Here's her romantic story:

So, as Miss McCoy grew older, she tary and most reasonable obligation which she had assumed."

During an address today Professor the skiff which went to the bottom as the skiff which went to the bottom as soon as it reached the harbor.

Thence she proceeded to San Fran-She studied aursing in Battle cisco. Creek. Mich., then came here to practice. But she couldn't get back to

Pitcairn. Now comes a press dispatch an-



to New York and is bringing Miss Mc-Coy a box sent by the islanders. She's hoping the Enunda will stop

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Cabell Street Methodist, Rev. O. B. Newton, pastor. Largest Sunday street, opposite postoffice, services school in all its departments in the community. Weil organized department classes. Splendid orchestra unment classes. Splendid orchestra unment classes. lege, tonight won the Lynchburg end ment classes. Splendid orchestra un- m. of the triangular achate between Em- der leadership of Dr. Raymond p. m. Scruggs. Collection for destitute Sun-

> Sermon at 11 a. m., by Professor L. P. Bettinger, at 7:30, by Rev. S. J. Prayer service at 3 o'clock in Brotherhood Bible classroom.

Claiborne and W. Thomas street, Rev. Speaker will be announced Sunday Ernest F. Itali, pastor. Sunday school morning. at 9:30 a. m., N. A. Elliott, Supt. Our Sunday school is one of the best in the city. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Midweek prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:45. Everybody welcome at all these services

service and make it worth while. The public is invited to atend this service.

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bring them with you.

Lee Street Baptist church, John Page Jones, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. J. H. Winiker, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m., by D. A. Atchison and at 8 p. m., by H. E. Spessard, general sercetary of the Schoolfield Y. M. C. A. We hope to have a large attendance at each of these services. B. Y. P. U. meets promptly at 7 p. m. 2 hope with the short of the services are the church. Sledd Memorial Methodist church, Rev. Johnston (Rev. Johnston) A. Rev. Jno. W. Rustin, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., E. F. Bragg, Supt. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Epworth League meets at 7 p. m., Mrs. C. L. Yar-brough, president. You are invited to all of these services.

First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Johnston 7 p. m. A hearty welcome awaits day school at 9:30 a. m.,

Sacred Heart Church, Catholic, Holbrock and Ross streets, Rev. A. J. Halbleib, pastor. Mass on Sunday at 3 and 11. Sunday school, 9:30. Special instructions for first community. on on Saturday mornings at 9:30. Mass on first Friday at 7:30.

Second Baptist church, H. W. Connelly, pastor. Sunday school convenes at 9:40; classes for all ages. Willies Austin, superintendent. School continues to grow in numbers and efficiency. Preaching at 11 a. m. and absence of the pastor, the Rev. E. J. Second Baptist church, H. W. Con-:45. Subject;: Three Musts in Relig-

Three graded B. Y. P. U.'s at 6:45.
Prayer and praise service Wednesday night at 7:45. Welcome to all.

Jefferson Avenue Christian church,

First Baptist church. James M.
Shelburns, pastor. The pastor will speak at both morning and evening son streets, Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, hours. The public is invited to particular factor; 9:30 a.m. church school; 10 ticipate in all the work and worship. a. m. Bible classes; 11 a. m. morning Sunday school; Young Peoples' Meet-prayer and sermon; 8 p. m. evening ng and the morning and evening wor-ship hours. Morning sermon: Subject "The Ramifications of Religion." Mount Vernon

Main Street M. E. Church, South. Main Street M. E. Church, South. J. Carson Watson, Sunday school supreaching at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. by perintendent. Sunday school 9:30 a. the pastor, Rev. Thos. A. Smoot. The morning subject: "The Humanity of service will be observed as Sunday Jesus. Subject for the evening service: "The Mission of Jesus." Sunday School Day with appropriate exervice: "The Mission of Jesus." Sunday School Day with appropriate exervice: "The Mission of Jesus." Sunday School Day with appropriate exervice: "The Mission of Jesus." Sunday School Day with appropriate exervice: "The Mission of Jesus." Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning service 11 o'clock. The m. Morning service 3 o'clock. Escape characteristics will be observed as Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning service 11 o'clock. The m. Morning service 11 o'clock. The m. Morning service 3 o'clock. Escape characteristics will be observed as Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning service 11 o'clock. The manity of service will be observed as Sunday School Day with appropriate exervices. Evening service 8 o'clock. Escape characteristics and the manity of service will be observed as Sunday School 9:30 a. m. A. D. Keen, caladers 7:15 p. m. Midweek service superintendent. Pastor's Bible class. Chas. G. Evans, teacher. Epworth League 7 p. m.

Calvary Methodist Church, South, Jareph T. Allen, pastor. Services conducted by the pastor Sunday 11 a.m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject: "The Law and the Gospel." Evenling subject: "A Personal Call." Sunday school 2:26 a.m. Herler: M. Martin, State Operation Rible classes for men hem. It is surely worth your trial. Supt. Organized Bible classes for men. He wives make a great nistake in and women. Classes all ages. Junior and Senior Epworth Leagues will meet

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> Keen Street Baptist church. Sunday school at 9:30, W. C. Chaney, Jr., Supt., J. E. Lester, assistant superintendent. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Sunday night at 7:30.

> Memorial services will be held at Design Methodist church, Sunday, April 29th, in remembrance of Robert Jeff Jones, founder of the church. A cordial invitation is extended to all to atend.

Preaching Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at Goode's school house, by Rev. John N.Ragedale, of Danville.

Several Christian workers from Mt. Olivet church and from Danville are expected to be present o assist in the service and make it worth while. The

First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Joghegan, Jr., Supt. All departments

Special instructions for first commun- will be held at 11 o'clock. Addresses will be made by Mr. Charles Orchard and Rev. J. W. Bledsoe, D. D.

> Sox, of Lenoir College, Hickory, N. C., will have charge of the services. The public will find a cordial welcome at all our appointments.

Moffett Memorial Baptist church Rev. Charles L. Garrison, pastor, Bi-ole schools, 9:30 a. m., S. B. Ball, su-perintendent. Sermon and commun. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The ion. 11 o'cloock. Subject of sermon; pastor is in North Carolina to preach commencement sermon. Prof. W. C. Arg. 10, Teyas.—"My back was my greatest trouble. It would ache so that the morning happens and Guards." Ordinance of Christian baptism after sermon of the large commencement sermon. Prof. W. C. Griggs, superintendent of the city schools will speak at the morning hour and Rev. W. H. Hollowell will preach at night. A special welcome awaits the large congregation that attends this shurch.

Mount Vernon M. E. Church, South, J. Callaway Robertson, pastor; J. Carson Watson, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school 9:30 a.

TARIFF HINDERS U.S. TRADE SAYS DR. E. A. KINCAID

(By The Associated Press)
LYNCHBURG. Va., April 27.—
That there is at present no basis on which to predict any improvement of at 7 o'clock p. m. Prayer service Wed-nesday S p. m. A most cordial invi-new tariff act is already proving a talon is extended to all to attend all the services of the church. The proseptity were opinions expressed here tonight by Im. E. A. Rincald, of the extension division of the University of Virgin-

> "The existing business situation contains several elements of unusual interest" Dr. Kincaid said. "The price level stands at 187 per cent. of the price level of the year 1913. The consumer's dollar new has a purchasing power equal to the purchasing power of sixty cents in 1913. Moreover the trend of prices has been steadily and markedly upward for some months. Since June 1922 the price level has advanced about thirty

Uxplaining that while the price of farth products had advanced along with other commodities, Dr. Kincaid said, the advance has not been in the same proportion. "Today the purchasing power of the marier's dollar is about fifteen per cent. less than it should be and fifteen per cent. less than the purchasing power of the av. erage dollar. This factor alone is sufficient to prevent any considerable period of prosperity."

-Mrs. Florence Shuff has returned; from a visit to Richmond.

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Soldiers Cited For Their Work

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27—
Henry R. Seelinger, 1411 Colonial avenue, Norfolk, who served during the war as first lieutenant of the medical corps, 317th Infantry, 80th division, is cited for the Distinguished Service Cross; in the War Department General Orders No. 9, issued today.

Three other Virginians, Capt. Joseph A. Hagan, Richmond, Brigadier-General Beverley F. Browne, and Major Ralph S. Keyser, of Thoroughfare, Prince William county, are also cited in the order issued today, Capthagan for the D. S. C., and the other two for the Distinguished Service Medal. See Major Ralph S. Capthagan for the D. S. C., and the other two for the Distinguished Service Medal. See Medal (Special To The Begister)

During an attack made by two companies of the Third batallion, 220th my old Scot to his son—only more infantry, from Bois des Fays, Lieu-so' said Miss Collins "The State Stat

Lieutenant, 51st Company, 5th Regi-ment Marines, Second Divis on. His ment Marines, Second Divis on. His "Marriage so far as is humanly "Marriage so far as is humanly June 6, 1918, when the rescued a soud platton sergeant of his regement from love? platton sergeant of his regiment from love? Money can be lost in a thoughout or capture. In the face of sand ways, and if the marriage has heavy machine gun and rifle fire he no other sanction, what an appalling rushed across an open space of two hundred yards under full view of the entrenched enemy forces and within twenty-five yards of his lines, placed the wounded sergeant upon his back and returned under a withering fire all in the scheme of things Money to his own lines. His splendid act of devotion to duty and his utter distinction for his own safety inspired. In the scheme of things with the series of the scheme of things with the splendid act of devotion to duty and his utter distinction of the scheme of things with the splendid act of the scheme of things with the scheme of th regard for his own safety inspired love.

the men of his regiment with re-newed courage and determination" General Browne, who has been in square to the world

commanded the 113th Field Artillery during its organization, training and active surface in the St. Mih.cl DISAPPROVAL OF and Meuse-Argonne offensives.

DEATH NOTE ON WOOD IS FOUND

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Love Is Rated Sure Path To Wedded Bliss

that the bankbook should replace the Lieutenant Seelinger's citation is, wedding ring as the symbol of suc-

tenunt Seelinger with his medical dessaid 'Don't main money but martachment accompanied the troops and ry where money is," Dr. Main goes opened a first aid station in an old one better. He says: "Don't marcellar, with no overhead cover, ie- ry for love mair; where money is, maining there under an intense barrage of enemy high explosive shells.

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Captain Hagan was formerly First when all the world has been transitive previous major American invaluation.

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Nany Virginians will be interested. While he is his explaining to in the award of the Distinguished, are or a set specified how very evil. Service Medal to Brigadier General is this toxe-making, the world will albert L Cex, of Raleigh. N. C., who so its old, old var."

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(By The Associated Press)

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Onlinet of Boston, veteran star of the

American amateur team now seeking

New Golf Laurels

Ouimet Seeking

1913 when but 20 years old. other amateurs, Jerome Travers and Chick Evans, have since won the title, the former in 1915 and Evans in He won the national amateur title from Jerome Travers in 1914 and was runner-up to Evans in 1920. He

captured the western amateur cham-pionship in 1917 and held the French amateur title in 1914. He won both his singles and doubles matches in the Walker Cup play in this country last year, defeating Aylmer in the singles, and 8 and 7, and paired with Jesse Guilford, winning in the doubles from Tolley and Darwin, also 8 and Oulmet's greatest golfing feat was

at Brookline, Mass, in 1913 when he "And the laughter of all the hap-varied laughter of all the hapmasters of Great Britain. hole play-off, the American young-

his victory in the open championship

and was eliminated by comparatively unknowns in the British title event

found difficulty striking his real stride

On both occasions he

and 1921

earlier than usual in an effort to train more reservists than any other dis-

"Love, the real thing, stands for trict in the country, mare to the world. It hughs at Six cruises have been planned for

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SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1923.

"TOLD YOU SO"

How many days since you have thought of Coue? He is almost forgotten. To endure persistently in American memory, one must be a kind that builds reputation. baseball player, a prizefighter, a stage of movie star, a theatrical formed of what wants you can satisfy scientist or medical man-or the inventor or marketer of a breakfast food, beauty lotion or some mechanical device that can be sold cheaply.

A reader, one of the wise few who will get permanent good from Coue's system of harnessing the imagination, sends a letter announcing his discovery that the original disciple of the Coue method of treating ailments by auto-suggestion was-Socrates!

He died 2322 years ago. Kenophon, Greek historian and

ndy heat to become as good as pos- ster. oce that they are daily growing bet- BE A WINNER! or ard better."

That sounds familiar, strikingly Cous's "Day by day, in every way, the menu. - better and better."

one of course, never claimed that . Hudson had the same idea 31 is ago So did others, farther I. on through the misty ages. innies before Socrates was born.

tley probably had epidemics of the Coue idea. The orientals, especially. Thousands of years from now, the coue idea will be resurrected and

have flash-in-the-pan epidemics of What a pity, that these good ideas The stars will shine, the moon arise.

cannot stay with us permanently instead of visiting occasionally and departing before they become indelible:

taught certain lessons which the wise have put in the form of proverbs When I must follow far away. Such saws as "A bird in the hand is The law of a dim Destinyworth two in the bush," "Honesty is the best policy," "Don't make a mountain out of a mole-hill."

All this wisdom is available to us, constantly. But, as with the Socrates-Coue idea, we most of the time ignore what was found to be truthful by previous generations who got hard Yet there was no scandal, gossip or bumps in the finding. "Old fogy" notions, we call them. So did past gen-

erations, and so will future. We forget or ignore the proved take a chance, go contrary to proved wisdom-and land on our hoads.

Success and happiness are easy to reach: the rule's simple.

WILL TAKE UP SUGGESTIONS TO

(Br The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Sugges-1 tions of the British Treasury for mod. for sentous " said Uncle Eben. "loses though of the recently negotiated thanks 'cause he ain' got time to British aget funding agreement are sympathize wif de other feller. to be laid before the American debti-commission by Sir Authland Geddes, the British Ambassador at a confertrie early next week.

The exact mature of the changes desited has not been revealed, although they have been distribed in London news disjutches as minor in charact somebody cise. ter and not invo ving any possibility ರ್ಷ ಕಲ್ಪರಿಸರ ಬಿಲಿಸಿಫ್ಟ್ Mambers of the American openission appear to be-i Here that no serious high has develbesserdxs even weat darrafts bego surprise that the squeement as work, ed out in all its dotails by representatives of the two governments here might be worn to advantage by conshould require revision before Great; with mouse-colored hair.

Britain attendes her synature. It was ignined today that the Brit-ish officials erroneously had supposed they could negotiate regarding rost of humanity gots that way. modifications with Assistant Some-tary Wadsworth of the Treasury Department who is in Europe on an claims thousands have died from other mission. When it was found kirring. the Mr. Wadsworth had no authority to discuss the questions at issues the Budish Ambassador here was instructed to take them up directly with the

CHECKED OF MURDER

The Associated Press) h Baker, of Knorville, Tenn., was ay found not guilty of the murder toley found not guitty of the hilling last November, Baker surrendered to the sheriff and stated he had llied Minter in self defense. been in dall since then.

Scoop's Colymn

DRAKES BRANCH. (Grapevine Wireless)-Let's have a bit of business filosophy this evening: About the hardest thing for the man who thinks there's something "magi-

to realize that it isn't a substitute for honest effort in other parts of his business. It puts pep into all the

other factors, yes. But it doesn't take the place of any of them. Success comes only as a reward of merit. In merchandising, it is based on

Your goods Your service Your prices Your publicity Your reputation

Success cannot be won by dodging any joi these items. Advertising is not a substitute for reliable goods, any more than reliable goods are a substitute for service, or eputation a substitute for fair prices. All five factors, taken together. must determine the results. Neglect of any one means that the others must shoulder more than their share of the burden.

To sell more, tell more. Planned publicity pays prolific profits No business grows faster than the

Boss wants it to.

Courtesy at the counter counts double on the cash register. Truthful advertising is the only Everybodp wants something. Don't make 'em cry for it. Keep them in-



Gardening on Cabell street.

Last Day-First Period.

Busy times around the sanctum today as the big votes are rolling in for the close of the first period in the militarist, wrote in his "Memora-Register and Bee co-operative subscription campaign Then, just three b.lia" that Socrates one day said to more weeks to go-and the happy winners will drive away in the Lin-"I consider that those live best who coin the Hupmobile, the Chevrolet, the Ford Sedan and the Ford Road-Nothing succeeds like success. 1.c; and that those live with most and those who are going strong know forsure who feel the most assur- this and will keep up the good work until the closing hour on May 19th.

Don't sleep late in the morning— ing unnecessarily there may be Waffles and honey on visiting Marines.

Another Chicken Story.

A young minister, noted for his joihty, was dining at a farmhouse one tes may have picked it up in the lity, was dining at a farmhouse one sure and the sunday, and when he received a plate heaped with roast chicken, remarked facetiously. "Well, here's where that chicken

Ten thousand years ago, and more, enters the ministry. "Hope it does better there than it did in lay work." rejoined the bright boy of the family."

When I am dead I know--I know The bires will sing, the winds will blow.

The sun drift, flaming, through, the skies: Flowers will bloom and children sing, And occans laugh, and everything Go on forever-timeless-glad,

Through the ages, experience has I know-I know-and am not sad. But will you, too, on that strange day

Oh, will you, too, laugh without me? And sing? And, heedless, live as Though I had not been? I know-I know. -Mary Dixon Thayer.

Sold: At four every morn he'd be at her door

At four at her door was he talk.

For he was the milkman, you see. The Broadcaster:

When you tell a man something, it goes in one ear and out the other, wisdom because each generation when you tell a woman something, friends are other porcupines thinks it's the smartest ever. We it goes in both ears and comes out her

Keeping your nose to the grindstone is all right if you don't get it too shiny.

Gladys says kittens are like brides They have their eyes open in nine ; days-and here we thought it was the other way fround.

A Chicago man arrested for writing a mean letter to his coal dealer. Well

Kept Busy!

"De man dat takes his own troubles MT DEAR VERA:

A fashionable church is one where the preacher doesn't talk much about the came! and the needle s eye.

Nobody is somebody who ceased to he somehedy, by foolship trying to be

Possum dog out in Dallas, Texas, treed eighteen quarts of monnshine liquor. Mr. Shelton wants to know

the price of the dog. Dama Fashion sats cheese cloth

There are all kinds of teople in the

world and all of them winder how the

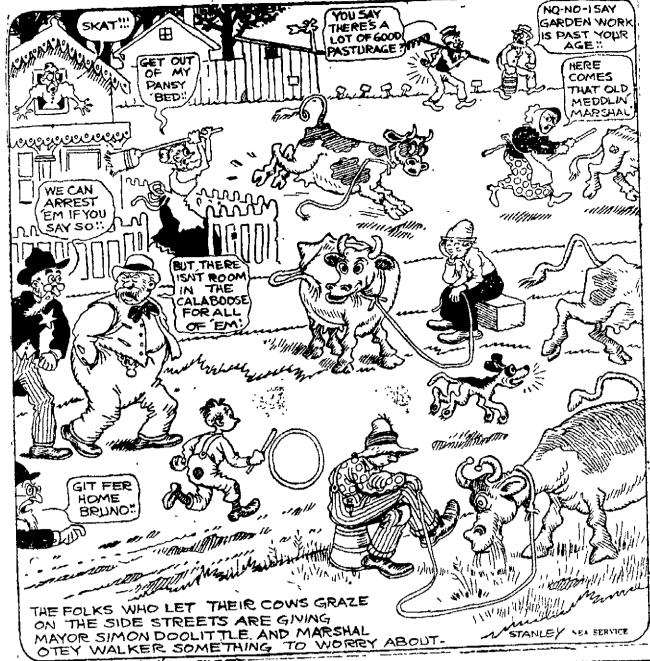
That's nothing compared the pre to those dring to be kiered. Bashful IAz. A modest girl Is Latzie Pishes:

She won't even Wash the dishes-One girl learned singing by calling you cows, notes Ed Swarson however, are learning cow-calling by

))??!!^{#*}???^{*}))).. ..-(((do you use? Space-The Biblical

Back-How dry work it? Space—Seen and re shall find!

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Marines Sever Relations With

(By The Associated Press)

QUANTICO. Va. April 27 - Diplomatic relations between the officials of the Marine Base and the town authorities of Fredericksburg. Va, were definitely served today with the alleged refusal of the latter to discipline two policemen charged with laying unnecessarily heavy hands upon

Folks are certainly enjoying riding been handling the negotiations, step. to course, never claimed that up and down in the Masonic Temple ped down today and allowed Rich-guard the tidea, but instead elevator. All our country friends are ard Evelyn Byrd of Richmond, reand a by giving it a new town from the top-side down. ing no time in getting into action. Mr. Byrd filed complaints against Rueben Magee, state deputy policeman and City Policeman C. Jenkins in the corporation court, prepared warrants alsmoldering fro more than a month two women by 18 masked men. asate Charles E. Segroves of the after at camp with a broken nose and sunlice station.

According to reports filed with General Butler, Segroves' statement of the incident was supported by five other Marine privates and Lieutenant layton Jerome who said he had restrained other Marines with great dif ficulty from organizing a punitive expedition on the spot.

Failing to obtain action from the city authorities, General Eutler issued a general order declaring Fredericksburg "out of bounds". He then called a general meeting of Marines stationed here explained the situation to them and promised that every effort would be made to obtain justice. The men responded by raising \$2,000 to employ counsel, and on their part. promised to refrain from any individual "straffing."

bite the hand that feeds him.

ATTEMPTING TO SETTLE STRIKE

(By The Associated Press)

City Officials BALTIMORE. April 27.—Henry F Broening, president of the Baltimore Federation of Labor, announced today that he has received information from the Federal Department of Labor that it has appointed a committee to try to effect a compromise beween striking employes of the Mount Ternon_Woodberry Mills and their employers. Announcement was also made that

the American Textile Workers' Union has granted a temporary strike chaiter to the local workers and declared Brigadier General Smedley Butler. Its intention to assist the employes in their demand for better working conits intention to assist the employes in ditions. Nearly all of the employes of the

mills are said to be now on strike

FLOGGED WOMAN IDENTIFIES THREE MEN NOW ON TRIAL

(By The Associated Press) LUMBERTON, N. C., April 27-

Sixty witnesses were under summons leging criminal assault and gave no- to appear today for the defense at tice that he would institute civil ac- the preliminary hearing of B. M tion for damages in behalf of the in Lawson, Jule Brogden and John jured Marines. Hostilities between Hedgepeth charged with conspiracy the city and the corps have been as result of the alleged flogging of but a crisis was reached April 2 when prosecution closed its case resterday Mrs. Hattie Fifth Regiment was arrested in Fred- fied that she recognized the three decricksburg charged with intoxication. fendants as members of the band and When released next day he turned up Mrs. Mary Watson, the other woman who claims she was whipped, had dry other injuries. He reported he asserted she recognized only Lawson. had been severely beaten at the po- Mrs. Purvis also testified that the men told them the flogging was done because she was running a disorderly house. She took occasion to deny She added that her husband. when told of the whipping remarked they got what they deserved

PIG BURIED 3 MONTHS UNDER HAY IS ALIVE

WAYNESBORO, Pa, April 27. Buried for more than three months under a straw stack on the farm of Max Skinner, a sow pig recently was rescued alive by farm hands who heard the grunts of the animal. The pig was reduced to skin and bones and unable to walk. Fed on milk. the animal recovered rapidly and now is said to be in good condition-While imprisoned under the stack the animal gave birth to a litter of pigs, all of which were dead. It

s believed the pig ate enough straw The mosquito has 22 teeth, which to keep her alive during the imprisonment and that melting snow water furnished drink.

While passing out pointed remarks. The pig disappeared late in De-remember the porcupine. His only cember. At the time it was believed she had been stolen.



COTT TO HER FRIEND. VERA STOKLEY.

You make me rather envious, even

able to make a trip abroad. At last Jack and I are back at

apartmen. the shape was my business

I have been so busy that I have supplied the world. as I am going to surprise him. ad a had accident to my hand which | teeth are like pearls." also kept one from going to public!

the prethest gils there was a Miss Then when Mabel got me alone the Portog. I became very much inter-said. That Perier girl has had every ested in her. She was so visacious man in town at her feet and your and foreign looking and danced so Jack, up until the very moment you " or need to beside tea to be to the teath of her before Miss Perser in Losden of either word [

Others, then anyone in trans. The street of the only person I him by saving. 'Iso's I feel greated know whom I may ask and who will complimented at he are thesen by you tell me the truth. Was Jack in lose when now, as Mahe, in many, had with her?

TAISLIE. ' Back-What Tystem of typewriting ias pretty a girl as that on your list " Afterward, when we were dancing! I said to him, "Wry 's it that I did, TOMORROW-Leslie Present to ros meet Miss Perfex when I was here her mother—life needs something الإعتبادية المسلا

MODIFY TREATY, what are the mails for, anyhow? asks LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES- He enswered. "Paula Perior, you know, is a French girl and she has never gone in 'Albany society' as it is called because she has to earn her own living. She is very rice, how-ever, and some time I will introduce you to her because I know you are if I am a new bride, when you tell no a such, my dear" me of all the levely things you are "Wh; don't you invite her and her

deire in Lordon. Probably it will be escort over to our table and introduce a long time before Jack and I will be her to me tonight." I asked innocently.

"I wouldn't subject Paula to the hore and I have been fitting up our venomous remarks of Mabel Locke lack informed me that for anything in the world and heside ger og the angriment and nutting to I do not know her except. Its ile. you Truly know, is a model. Because the is I have had a very lovely time doing about the prettiest girl in town all Vera, it is within four squares of the society girls are healous of her. your home. Jack has not seen if yet. Their brothers have no such scruples.

"She moses for all the commercial not seen serv many of our friends firms about town. I met her when I or mure, although many of the RITE was, sed someone to Businate that new have called upon me for unfortunate- dental cream that we put on the mar I have a most always been out. I just. Notice her when she smiles Her When we got back to the table Ar-

sees thur asked me to dance and said. However, last night Mahel Locke, "Don't pay any attention to un'thing At his Distance and Jack and I were that Mahel may say. She is notice, to the "Carton" for dinner. It was snough such but she cannot help lone. quite as servenus na ever and ore of siestly and a little feature. There was a Miss | Then when Mahel sot me alone the

Were married, scomed to be the one were married, scomed to be the one were married. I wondered that you You see. Vers dear that all these She quilly said 'Why livin will tell casually expressed opinions form a you. I think he shows her better triangle which makes me rather cu-

LESLIE.

cise besides love.

boss in that home. is too conมีกเกฐ.

When you see onions in the front yard instead of flowers, hubby to the Keep out of jail if you can. Jall-

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Acklin, big boss of the Double A ranch, and Bodine, new owner of the old Webster place, rob the Basques of Paradise Valley of their water supply. Acklin secretly builds a dam and cuts off the water from Bodine's ranch. For revenge Bodine plots with the Basques (to blow up the dam. Mercedes Arrascada, through her little blind brother, Basilio, hears of a mysterious trip taken by her brother Esteban. Mercedes follows Esteban immediatly.

NOW GO ON WITH STORY

explained itself. This was why he

going to Kings River. Uncle Peter

She followed the tracks of the

Webster Creek _ _ . Bodine!

about Basillo and she was gone.

led to the barns. Bit by bit she in-

creased the distance she was cover-

ing in her excitement, until her

old building. Her breath left her as

she caught sight of the wagon Este-

Through an open door in the rear

Mercedes scanned the ground be-

tween the barn and the corrals, try-

ing to read signs in the dry sand.

it was after three o'clock. She hesi-

taded over riding direct to the pass:

that led to the north, unless the trail

There was always the chance that

for the time she must lose by follow-

ing their trail, Mercedes could not

hope to reach the buttes before six.

naw there had been no slackening.

to the east had told her at last.

As she rode Mercedes kept con-

"The dam!" she cried. "I's Dies!

They are going to blow up the dam!"

tinually asking herself where this

she saw her brother's team in the

need he might find.

Webster Creek.

feeling of alarm.

her it was empty.

COLUMN

TOM SIMS BAYS

By Stanley

Sad thing about having the old pen all night is you have have the old pip all next day.

Swat the fly. Plies come into the house without wiping their feet.

Enough coal has been mined now to keep us warm until winter.

A great many people living on the fat of the land are living on the fatheaded of the land.

The road to hell is paved, which is why the traine is heavy.

A neighbor tells us he has already gotten a meal out of his garden. It was a chicken.

The ever increasing number of divorces s an evil. Dividing never will be multiplying. Experience isn't such a great teach-

er if you spend all of your time on the same lesson. Distance doesn't lend any enchant-

ment to a tack in your shoe. Absence of winter makes the heart grow fonder.

You can't keep a good head of hair down. Baseball fans blow almost as much

as electric fans.

is the land of promise

on rouge.

People go tola lot of trouble they should keep away from.

Naturally, the rising generation gets out of bounds.

Consider the lutle bads. Tlying around all the time keeps them up in the air.

Every man thinks his garden plot

pressed sent by freight.

The small boy's idea of heaven is a place where they use ice cream bricks for paving. Even if she does rouge nicely find

out if she can cook. Two can't line Next day our rotten team loses.

the flood. turned a cold eye on his companions. MARSY SINCLAIR DRAGO

JOSEPH HORL COPYRIGHT HES BY ME.A. SERVICE INC. wood, people killed. A mad, wild scream came from her: "Basiliof" CHAPTER XXVII

Dy.

The Burning Raft QUARTER of an hour after Mercedes caught her first the raft. "This ain't no time to think glimpse of the lake, she stood about buildin' arks." at the water's edge. Her eyes swept the shore-line in every direction, but Far away to the south the top of the she caught sight of no movit; thing. wall that held back the water showed a low gray streak against the

Catching up her skirts, she fied to horizon. No trace of the men she pursued floor were the remains of half a had been left on the rocky land dozen empty boxes. They had been where she stood. She rode an everbroken open hurriedly and left with- enlarging semi-circle in the hope of face did not relax. "I tell you this out any attempt at concealment. picking up her trail Half an hour's Mercedes' eyes widened in horror at patient work rewarded her with the screaming letters printed on their the north. The horses that made sides and ends. Esteban's going now them were going in that direction,

Her tedious progress took from had not taken Bastino. He was not her the last bit of strength she pos- them out." sessed. But had she been able to had dynamite of his own for any double her pace, she would have he cried. "Get 'em out! It won't hardly caught up with her brother. take three of us to push this raft once in their wild ride from Webster your folks away. I'll stay here." Creek to peer back for possible pur-



SIX O'CLOCK FOUND HER SEV ERAL MILES BETOND THE CANborse brought her to the doors of the YON GATE. THE PACE SHE FOL-

LOWED WAS SWIFT.

ban had driven. A glance showed suit. Romero had attended to that on his own initiative. But they had guile bimself into beheving that all been nearly two hours ahead of Mer was well. As time went on, his torcedes. With ease that surprised even ture increased; but the acony be Suck, they had cut through Acklin's was enduring was as nothing comcountry at they had planned.

Esteban had reached the little cove below Coal Crek by the time his She came upon the fresh trail of sister had turned into the eastern three horses that led to the north. leg of their trail. His companions upon the hushed world. The night A quick glance at the sun told her were right behind him. Scaline gave the orders from then on. With expert bands, he crumbled

the dynamite and heated it. While of the three horsemen took her there, he was getting the grease that he wanted, Romero and Esteban feshthey might circle back. Allowing joined the raft that was to carry their instrument of destruction. Buck was could. The pinto whinnied as she ready as soon as they were. Each moved away in the blackness. one of them had come in loaded She did better than that, however, down with material to supplement her limbs scratched and bleeding. The fresh imprint of shod hoofs held the iron and steel Buck had already

o'clock found her several miles be Esteban wondered at the big fel- lagged stumps or sharp roots. clear, and ever to the north. Six cached for the bomb. youd the canon gate. The pace of low's definess as he watched him those she followed had been rapid. work.

He natical an eight-foot ceder sap-Even on the bad footing where the country began to open again, she ling spar-fashion at the end of the raft, and on this he looped and wired his long. slow-burning fuse. "Pour the oil over the front of i

trail led. Not bit by bit but with now," he commanded when he had chilling suddenness the truth burst finished. "Once this fuse burns upon her. This continuous pointing down to it, she'll blaze up like a bouse afire."

the water.

"We ain't going to drown no one. into the valley; the stock swept are we?" Romero demanded. His it hung on in the stillness. away; houses made into kindling people would be right in the path of (Continued in Our Next Issue)

Beaded Frocks for Evening

Year in year out the beaded frock is with us, each season better lova.

ng than the season before Firm no models are shown braded ver pearly and thinestones. One I to crepe ever ng gown was beaded in isl in en Egyptian design Pale colors for the fabric the ghiter of All good feelings should be ex- rhinestones of the stammer of pearls Most of them arrive as if he the best combination, though The colored needs are not quite to fash-ionable as they were Wedding givens are pearl beaded,

One day our swell ball team wins.

too, and pears beading is especially ef-

wedding tells and trains.

fective when used on the long tulie

नार नार स्थापक के एक सुर महार के का सामुक्ता किया एक स्थाप करता है । अपने विकास सामाना सामाना सामाना सामाना सा

Esteban jumped to his feet. "That's so, Bodine. Is there water mough here to do that?" For once Buck could be honest.

"You bet there is!" he cried. "This water's goin' to drop about a thousand feet in seven miles. That'll give it a kick that'll tear the hinges right off the old barn-door." He

You boys don't mean you overlooked that, do you?" Their blanched faces were answer enough. "That's a fine thing to pull at this gasping last," the big man growled. "Did you think we were goin' to send out invitations to your friends advertisin' this thing?" He pointed to

"You're too funny, Bodine," Estaban ripped back at him. "I tell you

"I do!!" Esteban beat him to the nearest

"You don't mean it?"

"Put that gun down; it's loaded. Buck said carelessly. "You heard me." the boy's tense thing's off!" Bodine began to believe him.

"I mean it all right, Bodine. My people are down there! The Ranche will get it worse than any other place. This deal is off until I get "I am't got no objection to that,"

Neither he nor Bodine had stopped off. You two beat it back and get "Oh, no, you won't," Esteban did not raise his voice. "I'm not takin" any chance on you. Once we got out of sight you'd let her go, and

get out of here on the jump. I'll be stavin'!" "That suits me! But listen; don't you lose your nerve in these Godawful bills when we're gone. I'll bust you if it's the last thing I do if

you double-cross me." "That goes two ways, Bodine! You fail me, and I'll kill you in spite of hell. Rochero, you go with him as far as his ranch. He'll take you there; if he pulls a gun on you, plug him. I'll wait until the moon comes up before I shove off the raft. You'll have plenty of time to make it. You get Mercedes and Basilio into the hills. God have mercy on you if you don't. You better get along now."

They walked to their borses. Romero waited for Podine to move chead. Buck stopped for a brief word.

"You be on the level with me tonight, Arrescada, and I'll be square with you. I'll see that the Senorma and the kid are all right" Esteban watched without moving until they were out of sight. Before him were the longest hours of his

life. In various ways be tried to bepared to the sufferings of the girl who was starching for him-The long iwilight had faded at last; and with the suddentess of a drawn curtain, darkness closed down

sounds of the wild best against ber ears with the passing of an hour. Her pony siumbled repeatedly. She determined to leave the horse behind. Removing his bridle, she left him to wander home as best he

Her dress was soon torn to tatters: ing and come crashing down on The last time this happened she

felt ber ankle, and ber band came up wet with blood. Mercedes lay where she had fallen, walting for the strength to rise. She listened in vain for the murmur of the water. She was lost! She wanted to cry out; but she opened her mouth the first time, and no sound came. With supreme courage she forced herself to her feet. She tried calling again, Esteban flung his empty can into and this time her voice rang out among the trees. The sound of it reassured her. She repeated her cry.

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TOBACCO GIVES TEXTILES RACE IN CAROLINA

RALEIGH, N. C., April 27.—Two hundred and ninety chemical plants, excluding such industries as furniture, foundries, tobacco, metallurgy and water purification in which chemistry plays an important part, exist in North Carolina as one of the most important enterprises, according to an announcement by Frank C. Vilbrandt, professor of industrial chemistry, University of North Caro-

"Compared with some of the more important industries in the state, such as cotton knitting and cotton mills, the chemical industries yield greater production in proportion to capital invested and laborers employed than any other class," said the expert.

"The cotton mills and knitting mills, numbering approximately 625 in all have an invested capital of over \$231,150,000, employing over 90,000 people and yielding \$320,000,-100 of products. The twenty-three totrial side of tobacco, employing 9,300 people, have a capital investment of \$130.440,000 and yield \$225,000,000

worth of products.
"The chemical industries, of which there are 290 plants, have a capital investment of but \$117,500,000, employing but 10,050 people and yielding \$201,500,000 worth of products. These figures do not include proprietary drugs and medicines, which belong rightly to the field of phar-macy, but which the layman attributes to chemistry. Statistics show these chemical industries are almost on a par with our great tobacco ine dustry, in which we lead the world. "It is evident, therefore, that the state is as much of a chemical industrial state as it is a cotton or tobacco states," he asserted.

16 HEROIC ACTS ARE RECOGNIZED

(By The Associated Press) F PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 27.—Sixteen acts of heroism were recognized perior court. by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commislives, including a woman, were awardgranted benefits of \$725 while in six action. other cases cash awards totalled \$9,. Judge N. A Sinclair's order is for 600. Four thousand five hundred the state to show cause why a man-

purposes. among those recognized. They were be granted. Several days ago, Mr Nancy J. Grimsley, aged 44, a Doughton announced the state had dehousewife of Soddy, Tenn., who died clined a proposition of Mr. Pearson's attempting to save Lois S. Anderson, to submit a test case to the North a child, from drowning at Greysville, Carolina Supreme court. The com-Tenn, September 5, 1921. A bronze missioner declared each step in the medal was given her husband. procedings will be contested by the medal was given her husband. proced Mary A. Burner, aged 19, of 233 state. First Street, N. St. Petersburg, Fla., a student who attempted to save a a girl chum from drowning at St Petersburg, June 17, 1922.

7 POSTMASTERS FOR VIRGINIA

worth, resigned; Haymakertown, Botetourt county, Isaac S. Rhodes, vice William B Huggins, resigend FOUGHT BY LEGION Cromwell, Fauquier county, George W. Heffin, vice Mollie E Heffin, resigned; Rhoadsville, Orange county, W. Holladn, resigned.

Announcement is also made that postal inspectors have been instructed to make investigations with a view to the appointment of a postmaster at Lone Oak, Va.

WILL PROBE REPORTS (By The Associated Press) AUSTIN, Tex, April 27 —President Harding and Attorney General

Daugherty were asked to investigate the recent report of the United States Department of Agriculture, giving an estimate of the 1923 cotton acreage and production in a comurrent resolution adopted by the Texas Sen-

jurious to cotton farmers.

DECLINES TO GIVE NAMES OF GIRLS NOW

(By The Associated Press) T. JOSEPH. Mich., April 27.— Walter Nelson, Detroit attorney who is suing and being sued by the House of David, refused today to furnish the grand jury investigating the cult the names and addresses of girls who are said to claim they were criminally assaulted by "King" Benjamin Purnell, head of the colony.

Nelson, who represented Mr. and Mrs John Hansell in their \$80,000 suit against the cuit in federal court at Grand Rapids, last month, is attorney for the Bamford sisters, who are suing Purnell for \$100,000 each for alleged improper relations and is also defendant in an \$150,000 slander suit brought by the House of

Judge Harry Dingerman, of Detroit, presiding judge of the Michigan circuit bench, who is sitting as a one man grand jury in the state's investigation of Purnell colony., gave Nelson a week to cite legal opinions in support of his stand that the information in his possession is privi-

Nelson told the grand jury that the names and addresses came to him from clients and were therefore priviledged communicaltions.

Judge Dngeman adjourned the nearing today until Tuesday, after issuing more than a half hundred subpoenas for additional witnesses.

TAX EXEMPTION LAW WILL BE TESTED TODAY

WASHINGTON, N. C., April 27 .-With the state's first step in the proceedings of W. M Person, Franklin, to test the constitutionality of the 1923 general assembly act exempting stocks in foreign cornoration from taxation, a motion to remove the case to Wake, the hearing is expected to open tomorrow morning before Judge John H. Kerr, in Warren Su-

Assistant Attorney General Frank sion at its spring meeting here today. Nash is expected to take as his next The heroes there of whom lost their move in the case a demurrer on the ground Commissioner of Revenue ed bronze medals Five hundred Doughton has nothing to do with the dollars was voted the father of one assessment or collection of ad valorof the men, who sacrificed his life. em taxes against individuals and, One hero, who was disabled, was therefore, is not a proper party to the

dollars were awarded for other worthy damus compelling the commissioner of revenue to have all foreign stocks Two southerners were included placed on the tax books should not

> The foreign stock exempting act was passed in the General Assembly after a long debate. Representatives E. S. Parker, Jr, led the fight in the House for the act and Representative Lindsay Warren the opposition. The measure was passed during the closing days of the session and was the subject of special order at a night the government fleet to private ownmeeting, when the final debate was

recent appointment of seven new action against Commissioner of Revpostmasters at fourth class offices in enue Watts to test the constitutionaliA hasic condition was Blakey, Buchanan county, Max R.
Kiser, vice Henry D. Backton, resigned, Glencarlyn, Arlington county, Mrs. Pauline Norris vice, M. T. Wal-worth, resigned; Haymakerians

WASHINGTON, April 27—The ex-ecutive committee of the District of Lewis E. Darnell vice Jacob E. Crum- Columbia Department, American Lemet, deceased; Wilmington, Fluvanna gion, last night unanimously resolved county, Charles E. Sadler, vice John that it "stands unchangeable in its opposition to the release of so-called political prisoners, and protests most earnestly against the granting of pardons or paroles to convicted enemies

of the republic.

The meeting was called to consider the present amnesty campaign and the picketing of the, White House. Both were denounced, and further investigation into the history and backing of the veterans picketing the White House will be under ten. John Lewis Smith, district com-

mander, presided and was named to lead a committee to present a copy of the leading resolution to President Harding. Another resolution, similar in idea, was passed for transmission The resolution declared the report by telegraph to the national head-"untimely and unwarranted" and in-quarters of the Legion at Indiana-

732 Lives! Were They Worth Saving?

LIFE-SAVING DIVIDENDS

WHAT are th edividends of life Thrills, mostly, says Albert Rese who has saved 782 lives, for less

than one per cent, of the rescued over remember their rescuer with any material reward. Four benefits have been given

for me," he saps, "and these each netted me about a thousand dol-lars. But only about seven or eight individuals have over given me money.
"These include one of the 30 I

rescued back in 1914. He gives me \$5 everp Labor Dap. "The biggest single amount I ever got was \$50. The smallest was 50 cents. Naturally I gave it

(Special to The Bee.) NEW YORK, April 28 —Is human life worth saving?

Yes, says Albert Rese who during the past 12 years has rescued 732 persons from drowning Yes, says the United States Congress which has just pinned a pound or so of suitably engraved gold on the stalwart young man's chest.
And the 732?

as 30 per cent of them say "Thank you" The rest inch Why," says Rese, "I guess as many you." The rest just act sort of sheepish and disappear without saying anything. Some of them break away even before you get them into

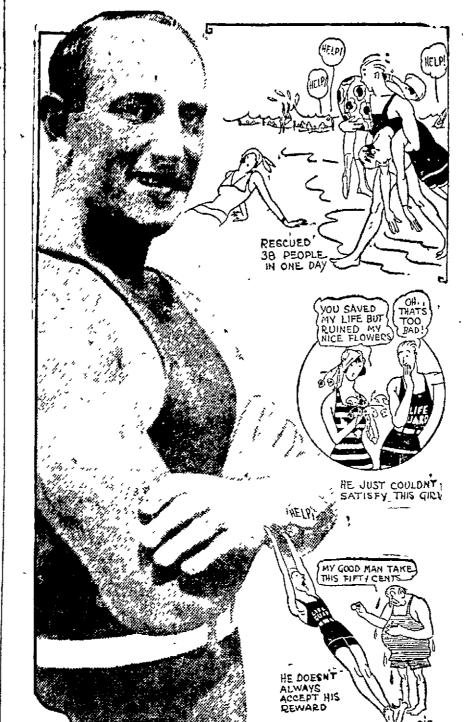
Rese attributes the great number of his rescues to the fact that it is a particularly dangerous point at Long Beach, Long Island, where he is sta-tioned as lifeguard. In a single day last June he carried 38 persons to safety. Up until then, his outstanding achievement had been the rescue of 30 exhausted bathers on September

It was, however, for the rescue of a man on June 18, 1922, that Rese was awarded the Congressional The man forgot to thank his rescuer but observers along the shore were determined that Rese should be rewarded.

'That wasn't the hardest thing !

ever did, though," says Rese. "The hardest thing was when I had to rescue a man and his son The man was a cripple. I took one under each arm and had to kick all the way in. "The funniest thing was when I had to rescue a woman with flowers all over her bathing suit. She had a bunch of 'em on her belt and some more on her hat. The minute I saw her I said to the fellow standing by me, 'There, I bet I have to so after

her in a minute.' "And sure enough, I did. She didn't seem to know what had happened to her when I got her in And her flowers were utterly ruined "



ALBERT RESE, WHO HAS RESCUED 732 PERSONS

Rese hasn't much faith in the "bar-rel" method of resuscitating those whom he has rescued. | my arms so that the head is hanging down Otherwise I go through the ordinary motions. I never use a pul-

policy of aggressive government op- ther is en route south with the Vireration."

gima baseball team, which will play was declared to be ready to embark Carolina today in Greensboro.

"A barrel is likely to bruise a permotor except in extreme cases. And son and cause internal troubles," he live never failed to bring a person explains. "I just throw them over to."

a majority of the routes, the board . - Harvie Luther stopped in the city on what was described in the recent last night, visiting his parents, Mr. White House announcement as "a and Mrs J T Luther. Young Lu-

SHARP RECOVERY IN COTTON MART

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, April 27 .- There has peen a very sharp recovery in the cotton market during the past week. The May contracts and 23.75 for October and the buying became more active planting in some sections, and general on reports of heavy rains on these features has found Wednesday. The advance which foitracts up to 29.18 or 228 points above the recent low levels, while October at only 35,000 pieces. sold as high as 25.30, making a re-covery of 155 points from the low-

These prices attracted realizing while there were rumors that the increased May premium was likely to bring some cotton here for delivery and fluctuations later in the week were irregular, although new crops complaints of delayed farm work in by the Department of Agriculture portunity for agents. that the carryover of lint cotton in write him today -adv

this country at the end of July would be only 1,134,000 bales was eniphasiz-ed by builish interests, including the prompt stopping of the first May notices here amounting to about 8.000 bales. There also appears to have been some tendency to scale-down ideas of the probable acreage owing partly to the official statement that. the prospective increase of 12 per brek which had extended to 26,30 for cent estimated by the Department, of Agriculture pointed to an acreage of 36,888 000 neres to be harvested in deliveries toward the end of the pro- 1923. A private report issues today vious week, appeared to have attract- estimated the increase in acreage to ed a little more trade buying and it be planted at only eight per cent, or also seemed to have left the market lower than any of the private reports in a very well liquidated position At previously issued, and practically all any rate, there were rallies cally this advices have complained of delayed week on covering by old crop shorts farm work and the necessity for reon these features has found comparin the southwest and the promit atively little encouragement in the stopping of the fir't May notices on news from Manchester or the domestie market for cotton goods, and lowed carried the price of May con- sales of print cloths in the Fall River market for the week were estimated.

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Shipping Board Invites Bids On All Its Vessels

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The ad. ministration's final effort to convey ership and operation was taken to-WASHINGTON, April 27.— The Postoffice Department announces the the State Senate, last year brought ed oids on all the passenger and cor-

> fer must carry with it a guarantee to maintain one of the present government routes or some new route ac-

> ceptable to the board.
> Announcement was made same time that the existing routes had been consolidated so as to reduce them to 18 which would be given first consideration in any plant touch. ing on the operation of an American merchant marine. The regrouping. decided upon both as a measure of economic and to give operators a wider latitude in accepting freights, will cut the government routes to the

Route 1—North Atlantic—United Kingdem (Great Britain and Ireland) Route 2-Gulf and South Atlantic-United Kingdom (Great Britain and Ireland); route 3-North Atlan'de-Continental Europe, north of Bordeaux: route 4—Gulf and South Atlantic-continental Europe, north of Bordeaux, route 5—North Atlanticcontinental Europe south of Bordeaux including all Mediterranean and Balck Sea; route 6—Gulf and South Atlantic—continental Europe, south of Bordeaux including all Mediterrenean and Blad Sea; route 7-Atlan. tic Coast and Gulf-east coast South America; route 8-Atlantic Coast and Gulf-Orient and Phillipines; route 9-Atlantic Coast and Gulf-India and Dutch East Indies: route 10-Atlantic Coast and Gulf-Australia; route 11-Atlantic Coast and Gulf-South and East Africa, route 12-Atlantic Coast and Gulf-West Africa; route 13-Pacific Coast-east coast South America; route 14—Pacific Coast—west coast South America; route 15—North Pacific—Orient and Philippines: route 16-South Pacific—Orient and Philippines; route 17— Pacific Coast: route 18-Pacific

The Board's announcement set no minimum below which an offer would be considered or on the period of maintenance, but is was said both the route and the period of guarantee would be strictly insisted upon. The bidder will be asked to speci-

Coast—Australia.

fy by May 28 the ships he desires to purchase, the route he prefers to maintain, to set forth in detall his ability for guaranteeing adequate gervice and finally to give the "character, frequently and extent of service So far as possible, bidders will be asked to select ships now in operation and the routes upon which they are in service, put permission will be given for selections also from the laid up fleet, and for transfer of ships now in operation to other routes.

The government on its part will bind itself "not to opeate in compe. tition, either directly or indirectly, while adequate service is maintained and that it will, "neither charter nor sell, for operation on that route, at a price lower than current commercial charter rates for world market prices for unrestricted oper-

otion."
Officials of the Shipping Board would give no hint today as to what price would be considered "unjustifiable" in connection with sale of ships or routes, but it was reiterated that bidders who made tenders in hopes of obtaining great bargains in tonnage would be disappointed. The resistence of the board in recent saits of surplus tennage upon a price of at least \$30 a ton should not be taken, it was declared as a criterion.

Chairman Lasker and most of his associates professed optimism as to results of the board's offer. The opportunity to take over a carefully constructed business, such as each route represents, they held, would be appealing to most shipping men, especially those who have had exper. ience as operators of government tonnage. In the event, however, that suitable offers are not presented for

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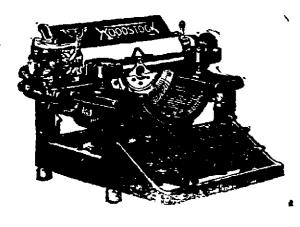
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At Westchester

By LAWRENCE PERRY. (Copyright, 1923, By The Bee) NEW YORK, April 27.—Walter

Hagen of the West Chester-Biltmore

Country Club; Gene Sarazen, of Briar-

Cliffe Lodge: Jock Hutchison, of Glen

View and Jim Barnes of Pelham, are

the artillerists who will join in the

firing of the opening gun of the East-

ern golf season today and Sunday at the West Chester-Biltmore Country

Hagen and Sarazen will oppose flutchison and Barnes for a substantial purse offered by Sir Stanley Cochrane of Ireland, a golf enthusiast whose tour of the Southern links this winter much the southern links this

winter made him an ardent believer

in the future—as well as the present—status of American golf. Saturday will be devoted to a 36-hole event in

which the British open champion teamed with the American open and P. G. A. champion will play a best

ball match against the winner of the

Britsh open title at St. Andrews in 1921, and the man, Barnes, who won the American open laurel wreath the On Sunday the same pairs will meet

in a medal play competition over 36 holes. Widespread interest is manifested in this meeting of our most brilliant professional stars not alone

because of the rivalry among the quartette but because it will afford golfing enthusiasts an apportunity of seeing the pros in action because they set sail for the British open which will be played at Troon, in Scotland,

Aside from the contest between the two pairs of stars, great interest undoubtedly will be displayed in the rel-

ative showing of Hagen and Sarazen,

the latter entering upon his first foreign invasion and Hagen grared to defend the honors he won in England last year. It will be recalled that

when Hagen and Sarazon met at West

Chester-Bitmore last August, the Briarcliffe pro, triumphed but since then Hagen has attained the best form of his career, while Sarazen is

regarded as having suffered reaction

from his splendid play of 1922. While golfers will follow with keen

nterest the play of these four out-

standing players, followers of Inter-

collegiate sport will be just as deeply

engrossed in the classic Childs Cup regatta among crews of Princeton, Columbia and Pennsylvania on the Schuylkill River on Saturday. This

is one of the oldest regattas in the annals of college rowing and has been marked throughout its history by spirited races. Princeton, which won

the cup last year, is an unknown quantity, having lost most of the oaremen who swung sweeps in the great 1922 crew. Tests among the various

Princeton eights on Lake Carnegie

Jim Rice, the Columbia coach, ap-

peared well satisfied with his varsity

crew upon the eve of setting forth for Philadelphia. The men are brawny -something of an anomaly for Co-

lumbia-and have been rowing together for weeks as a unit. They are

as smooth as Rice's eights always are and besides seem to have greater

power than any Blue and White eight

is fresh in mind. The combination is

250 this week, however, have defined 250 Captain Pirie's "orange" crew as a mighty fine outfit and this eight will

represent Princeton on the Schuyl-Pct. kill. The "Black" crew, or Junior 1975 varsity. will also row, being pitted 1925 against the Junior crews of Columbia

500 and Pennsylvania.

Club at Ryc. N. Y.

June 11-15.

Pointers Hit Rodgers Hard

RIGH POINT. N. C., April:27. — Pitcher Rodgers for Durham was very ineffective today and the Furni-ture Makers captured the game easi-Redger's offerings to every corner of the lot, securing seventeen hits, these including six home runs. Kearney for the visitors also hit for the cir-cult. Of the locals homers, Hern-don received two, Tolbert, two and Thrasher, two. It was a great day for slugging from a local standpoint. Kearnep's homer was rather of the ficke variety. He hit a long one to center. Irby ran far back reached high into the air for the ball. It

Kearney c, 4 2 Benson 2b, 4 0 Totals 34 3 9 24 8 High Point AB, R. H. P. A. E

Totals 39 9 17 27 11 0

(2) Thrasher (2), Kearney, Stolen bases: Kane, Sacrifice hits. Dannielly, Double plays. Thrasher to Me-

Fritz Hansen had the easiest bout of his career here last night when he threw Joe Zbyszko two out of three falls. By some miracle the Pole se-cured the first fall from Fritz in 12 minutes on a hammer-lock. After that the Swede was out for blood. His main trouble was in keeping the big Pole on the mat. Joe was evidently afraid of his opponent and kept out of his way, especially after Fritz threw him heavily to the mat with a couple

near future. Turner's belt to be up as; well as a side bet of \$1,000. As Hansen has been anxious for a match with Turner for a long while it is very probable that the match will be ar-

Twins here this afternoon by the Henline. score of 6 to 5. The locals started off with a good lead but Greensboro TI climbed shead before the game was (By The Associated Press)
half over. The Twins tied the count SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 27.—
In the sixth inning but the visitors A declaration that the Feather River line the sixth inning but the visitors A declaration that the demands came back in the seventh and man- will run "red blood" if the demands aged to put one runner across the made recently in connection with the rulper for a victory. The box score: strike called by the Industrial Greensbore:

AR, R, H, PO A E. Workers of the World are not met

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THE LUCK O' THE GAME



Two-base hit, Hamby, Three-base! bases: Name. Sacrifice has, Danillerly, Double plays. Thrasher to MocCuliough, Struck out by: Rodgers 4 by Frenick 3. Bases on bails off: Rodgers 3 off: Frenick 1. Hit by pitched bail: Irby. Time of game: 1:50: Umpires Tandy and Ferguson. Attendance 1,900.

FRITZ HANSEN

HAS WALKOVER

WITH BIG POLE

hits, O'Hara, Hamby, Leard 2, Anderson. Stolen base. Pierre. Sacrifice hit, Anderson. Double plays, Fuhry to Leard to Anderson: Teague to Magrann to Cox: Leard to Faber to Angrann to Cox: Leard to Faber to Angran to Cox: Leard to Faber to Angran to Cox: Leard to Faber to Angran to C hits, O'Hara, Hamby, Leard 2, Ander-WITH BIG POLE Umpires, Lauzon and Donovan. At-

National League

Pittsburgh Rally Wins. * (By The Associated tress)
PITTSBURGH. April 27.—Held

However it was not long before he was in trouble again. Harsen wore him devir with a hammer-lock and reverse of the second today, losing at all.

The crowd was entirely with Hansen during the match and boosed the Pole unmercifully because of his retreating factics.

The match was well referred by Harry Stevens of Greensboro.

During the match last night a felegram from Joe Turner, present middle with the champion, was read in which the champion, was read in which the champion challenged the winner of last night's match, for a championship bout in Danville in the match last night match, for a championship bout in Danville in the match for a chimpion challenged the winter of last night's match, for a chimpion challenged the winter of last night's match, for a chimpion challenged the winter of last night's match, for a chimpion challenged the winter of last night's match, for a chimpion challenged the winter

THREATS ARE MADE

HAVE ARRIVED Billy Evans Baseball Rule **Book Simplified** Free to All who Call or Write to The Register

Detroit 5. St. Louis 2.
(By The Assumbled Freeze of prettily executed trips.

The second fall came in twenty minutes on a double body lock. The second was one in which Zbyszko was continuously in trouble and avoided losing to his opponent several times by narrow margins. After breaking by narrow margins. After breaking and Grimes. In the ninth Marantolosis on Fritz, which the willy scissors on Fritz, which the will select and Bigbee's safe bunt filled the drive in two days and his fourth of Swede immediately converted into a double body lock, winning the match.

The second fall came in twenty minutes and some in the staged a rally in the ninth Louis made seven hits, two home gan leading the list with five puttous for a total of twenty bases, but for a total of twen

Brooklyn Wins Again.

(By The Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 27.— WashINGTON, April 27.—WashBrooklyn made it two straight from Ington and Philadelphia battied to a Philadelphia today, 5 to 2. Timely 10 to 10 tie here today, darkness hitting by the visitors gave them two ending a heavy hitting loosely played runs in the second and Tom Griffith game after 12 innings. Riconda's put the ball over the fence in the walk and steal followed by Milleric. Johnson, Russell, Warmoth and Ruel.

THINNING OUT

collapsed today, as did one of the men. The "star" dancer is about the best of those remaining, and he is beginning to show signs of the ordeal. The protests against the dance are still coming in from every direction. The number of persons pay-ing admisson to see the dancers is (not at all encouraging.

UMPIRE SENTELLE DIES.

(By The Associated Press)
CINCINNATI, O., April 27—Paul DETRUIT, April 27.—Gene TunSentelle, National League umpire, ney, American light heavyweight died in a hospital here tonight from champion has been matched with the effects of an aggravated attack of Jack Clifford, St. Paul to open the appendicitis. Sentelle was 45 years Detroit collecum at the siate fair rife at his side when he died

New York Beats Boston.

BOSTON, April 27.—Timely hitting by Witt and Dugan combined by the score of 9 to 3 in their first: with two costly errors that helped game with the locals this season. to give New York two runs in the Watts was yanked by Manager Mursecond inning brought a 4 to 2 de-phy after one was out in the fourth feat to Boston today. Jack Quinn, inning and Lefty Toles sent to the pitching his first game since a small mound. The latter was hit oppor-bone was broken in his right hand tunely by the locals. It was a good at Madisonville, Ky., three weeks ago, game until the fourth inning when, relieved Fullerton in the second in three errors by the visitors together;

slammed out four bingles, one a three-bagger and one for two bases. The Danville out fielders had a busy

Score by innings: Danville100 200 600-3

Two-base hits. Duncan, Lennox, Winston. Three-base hits, Winston.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Danville at Ralcigh.

Cincinnati at St. Louis Chicago at Pittsburg. Boston at New York

AMERICAN St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago. Phildselphia at Washington

TUNNEY IS MATCHED

(By The Associated Press) o'd and lived in New Orleans. His grounds as a professional boxing area wife at his side when he died. May 4

Summary:

TODAY'S GAMES

Durham at High Point. Greensbero at Winston-Salem.

NATIONAL

Brooksyn at Philadelphic

New York at Boston.

Baseball Results

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION At Atlanta 5; Mobile 2. At Birmingham 5; New Orleans Greensboro 3 At Chattanooga—Memphis, rain. At Nashville 5; Little Rock 7. (16

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION At Columbus 5; Louisville 2. At Toledo 4; Indianapolis 2. At St. Paul 14: Kansas City 3. At Minneapolis 5; Milwaukee 10.

INTERNATIONAL At Jersey City 4: Syracuse 2. At Newark 2; Buffale 1. (11 in-

At Reading 6; Rochester 12.

SOUTH ATLANTIC At Charleston 6; Greenville 6. (11 At Spartanburg—Columbia rain. At Augusta 3: Charlotte 7.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE At Winston Salem 5: Greensboro 6. | Cleveland At High Point 9; Durham 3.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE At Norfolk 7; Petersburg 4.

A: Portsmouth 6: Wilson 14. At Richmond 4; Rocky Mount 3. Chicago 1 (10 innings.)

AMERICAN At Detroit 5; St. Louis 2. At Chicago 6; Cleveland 8.

At Washington 10; Philadelphia 10. (tie 12 innings.) At Boston 2; New York 4. At St. Louis-Cincinnati, rain.

At Pittsburgh 2; Chicago 1. At New York 3; Boston 10. At Philadelphia 2; Brooklyn 5.

PLAY THE C. T. S. THIS AFTERN'N The Danville All-Star baseball team

will on this afternoon play the strong Chatham Training School team Stonewall Jackson park. It will be the third meeting of the two teams this season, the other contests being staged in Chatham. The game will be called promptly at 4 o'clock. The line-up of the locals was announced last night as follows: J. Benazzi, 3b: Carter, If; Motley, rf; G. Hughes, c; Walker, p. Felthouse, ss. Slayton. 2b. W. Hughes. 16 and Jones, cf. with Bates utility player, and with Shelton and Farley as reserve outfielders. J. Herndon will umpire the halls and strikes and Peale will render the decisions on the bases. A hard fought game is expected and a large attendance is anticipated.

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PIEDMONT LEAGUE

High Point Raleigh Danville Winston-Salem 1

Portsmouth 3 Wilson 3 Petersburg 2

Augusta 8 Charlotte 6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 3

St. Louis 3

Won Lost Pct. Cincennati 5 Pittsburg 6 Philadelphia . . . 3 Boston 3

CLUB STANDING

TIRC TA LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York Philadelphia 4

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE Greenville 6
Spartanburg . . . 6

Columbia 4 Charleston 1 Won Lost Pct. is fresh in mind. The combination is 8 · 2 800 smooth and in the past week Joseph Washington 4 St. Louis 3

the writer has seen in years. Columbia enters the Childs Cup regatta with strong hopes of victory. Pennsylvania race against the Navy

Wright has made a few changes de-600 signled to increase power and drive. COLLEGE BASEBALL At Lexington: Washington and Lee 11: Roanoke College 3.

At Lynchburg : Lynchburg College 3: Wake Forest 7. At Clinton, S. C.: Presbyterian College 1; Erskine 3. At Spartanburg, S. C.: Wofford -South Carolina, rain.

At Washington: Catholic Universi

ty 7; N. C. State 10. A: Williamsburg: William and 300 Mary 8; Randolph-Macon 3.

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HELSINGFORS, April 27.— Fin-land's "dream preacher," Maria Akerblom, has been arrested. For weeks Maria has ridden about Finland on horseback, her hair flowing to the breezes, foreteiling the end of the world. She declared that it was facing economic ruin. ST. LOUIS. April 27.—Eleven thousand Rotarians from all over the world will make their way to St. Louis this June when the Interna-

Twenty-eight countries and 1.400 ficers as follows: clubs will be represented at the m-

tional Rotary Clubs convention will

Carl Hagenbeck-Wallace, the largest tralia: Copenhagen, Denmark: Amswild animal show in the universe, terdam. Holland, Auckland and The two exhibitions, afternoon and night, with the grand and gorgeous free street parade in the morning has been set for Friday. May 11th, and it will be the first big circus to appear here this summer.

Forty members of the administration of the delegates from the summer of the collegates from the summer.

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Mayor Kiel and other city officials

Fifty thousand dollars will be spent for entertainment alone. Hi Martin. Many new and novel features are chairman of the local arrangements announced for the 1923 tour of this committee, announced. The administration of international features are chairman of the local arrangements.

FAR EASTERN OLYMPIAD

OSAKA, April 27.-The Sixth Far Osaka May 21 to May 25 is arousing away flying for one mile, and there great enthusiasm in Japan, where increasing interest is being taken in all limits. form's of track and field games. Some idea of the importance attached to the forthcoming event by the people of Japan may be gathered from the plans that now are being pushed with great energy. A memper of the imperial family will act as pairon and will invite all athletes and officials as well as leading citizens of Osaka to a grand banquet May 27. The Imperial patron and a number of cabinet ministers will

Filipino visitors. Osaka municipality is extremely ters today that the government is very anxious to make the coming athletic anxious to aid the American govern-At the Majestic, Thursdy, Friday, guarters have been set up in the liquor and at the same time does not saturday, used by Kaminsky's Spaning office. The city is spend-with to do anything to interfere with their commerce or which might interfere and their commerce or which might incovering an area of 40 acres near volve the fraiming of new legislation.

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SOUTHERN HARDWARE MEN ADJOURNED YESTERDAY

(By The Associated Press) JACKSONVILE, Fla., April 27. With the submission of requests by New Orleans and Atlantic City for the convention of 1924, the joint annual convention of the Southern Hardware jobbers Association and American Hardware Manufacturers Associaton closed here today.
The Southern Jobbers elected of-

clubs will be represented at the international gathering. The convention will be in session from June 18 first vice president: Beauty Morriton will be in session from June 18 president: John Donnan, Richmond,

hope to fly from coast to coast without a stop announced today the journey might be started from Roosevelt Field, instead of here. There is a possibility that the rans-confinental flyers may hop off omorrow, but as southeasterly winds are forecast, the flight probably will

WILL BEGIN NEXT MONTH The pilots are waiting for an east wind. Roosevelt Field is preferred for Eastern Olympiad to be held in the start because it will give straight are no obstructions on the field

BRITISH WILL SEND ANOTHER **NOTE ON LIQUOR**

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, April 27-The British government is considering the latest note from Washington with reference take part in tike opening ceremony, to inquer smuggling but it is expected. Elaborate plans are being made for some time will be necessary before an the entertainment of Chinese and answer can be made.

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(By The Associated Frees)

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Lieutenants Oakley Kelly and uary 16, 1918, recorded in Deed Book 190 at Page 96, default having been yesterday from Washington in the made in the payment of the debt big monoplane T-2 in which they therein secured, and at the request of the beneficiary, we will sell at public auction, on the premises on Monday, May 7th, 1923 at 5 o'clock, p. m. the undivided interests of the said Percy L. West in and to lot No. 7 on W. T. Sutherlin's plan of lots duly recorded in the clerk's office of the Corporation Court of Danville, fronting on South Main Street, formerly owned by C. W. he postponed until early next week. West, deceased, it being an undivided one-eighth interest, subject to the dower of C. W. West's widow. Terms: Cash.

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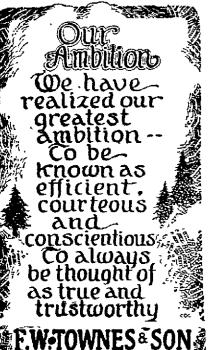
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(B) The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, April 27 — The United When the balls are in play, the ball faither from the hole shall be played first. Through the green or in a hazard, if a player plays, when his opponent should have played, the opponent may at once recall the stroke.

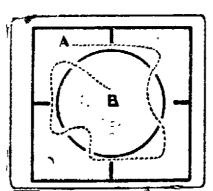
No penalty is attached, the ball being dropped as near as possible to the representatives in the shop crafts as soon as the the three new members of the board have been place it lay.

memoers of the board have been named by thresdent Harding Chan-man Ben W Hooper announced to-day following a conference with Pennsylvania officials at which no What is the difference between casual water and a water hazard"

"Casual water" is any temporary accumulation of water, whether caused by rainfall, flooding or other-RICHMOND, Va ,April 27.—Uni-versity of Richmond defected Time caused by rainfall, flooding or other-my follege in a dual track meet here wise, which is not one of the ordinary tody. The score was 74 3-4 to 42 A legalar water bazard is so recom-Vicgular water hazard is so recog-mired. "Casual water" is regarded as any water that interferes with the he of the ball or the stance of the

A Puzzle a Day .

What is the lowest number which when divided by 2. 3, 4, 5 or 6, will leave a remainder of 1 but which may be divided evenly by 14?



Yesterday's answer: The dotted line shows one way of well, solving the "Square and Chele" puz-through every opening just once

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(By The Associated Press)

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for a young married couple

GREENSBORO, N. C. April 27 — Audresses by Dr. George W. McDaniel, of Richmond, Va and Dr J Civde Turner of this eff , were main features of the session of the Southern Baptist Student Conference here addresses remained normal and it was not until Other this afternoon were made by Frank H Latett, executive secretary of the conference, W Paulkner, of Virginia Mil.tary Instrtute Louington Va , and Miss Juliette Mather, of Birmingham, Aia

About three hundred students representing Baptists schools and colleges in North Catolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, the Disti et and turns. of Columbia are attending the conference which will be in session through Sanday.

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LYNCHBURG. Va. April 27 — HIGHLAND. N. J. April 27— against the failure of some of his re-Mis John H Lewis this afternoon Coasi guardsmen today seized the gulars, may call things off and de-received a cable message from Lady motor lighter Natogue with an esti-Nanci Astor saging that her son, mated cargo of nearly 15,000 cases. In Samon the natives wear very Robert Shaw, 31d., was improving of liquor. The lighter was en route. In Samoa the natives wear very from the effects of an accident, in from the rum fleet to the shore when few clothes, the reason being it is too which he was badly hurt. which he was hadly hurt. BOY AT V.M.I. WINS BOXING MONOGRAM

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let won the Detroit dance marathon with a record of 96 1-2 hours' condo pfd. ... Westinghouse Electric tiruous dancing, he won a pride as Miss Olive Carr. "just a friend," Wabash pid 'A ...

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WITH CLEVELAND CLUB Allen kept on dancing until he col-DETROIT, April 27—A deal whereby Outfielder Flagstead of the Detroit club was to go to Cleveland lapsed on the floor and was put to seems to have been temporarily halt-

es, described Ailen as a nearly per-The Cleveland club's outfield is made up almost entirely of left-nand-ed hatters. The trade which sent feet anveical specimen. Throughout ille contest his pulse and respitation Evans to Washington caused Speaker to lose a right-handed nitter who could be brough' into the game Alien did more real dancing in the cortest than any of the other con-lestants none of whom reached 60 hours on the floor. He frequently against southpaw pitching Speaker realizes he needs such a man

With two promising young outfielders like Fothergill and Manusch varied the monotonous stepping of in reserve, the Detroit club it is unthe marathon by doing fancy glides derstood, had practically decided to As soon as Allen wakes up he'll sign a \$5000-a-year contract with a d.spose of Flagstead to Cleveland. The failure of Veach to hit up to his standard, however, seems to have cheatrical producer, which, Miss Carr pines wil lmake a piett, good start for the time thrown wiench into the Tigers' baseball ma-Cobb, not caring to add too chine 16,000 CASES OF LIQUOR SEIZED much strength to the Cleveland club HIGHLAND. N. J. April 27—against the failure of some of his re-

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The Postonians will row in hoats with the belt strangled him. with the belt strangled him. | ploc | 10 | Smith had been ill for the last two shipmen, weeks and is said by the police to have been acting queerly. A note in

his pocket declared his intention to commit suicide.

FARMERS ARE ARRESTED

FOR KILLING FAMILY

(B) The Associated Press)

HAWORTH, Okla, Apr 1 27.— Ira

Gardner and A B Miller, farmers were arrested today by a posse and placed in the city jai, here in connection with the killing of Tom Hanmembers of the family of Tom Han-sell at the Hansell home near here dors late last night. Officers declined to 48 12 discuss the airests of the two mer to custody because of letters recent-iv received by Hansell and members of his family

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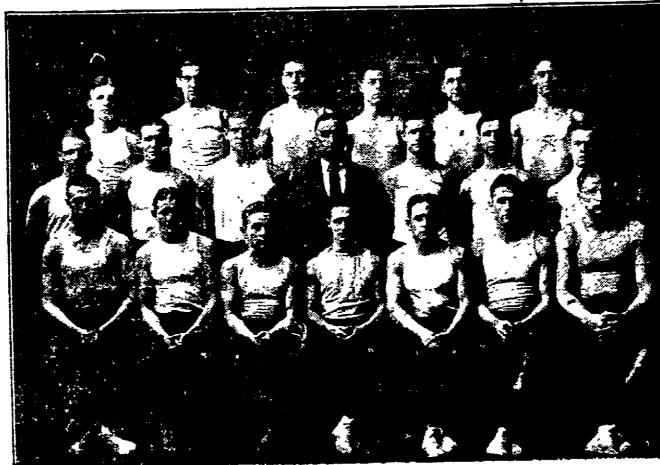
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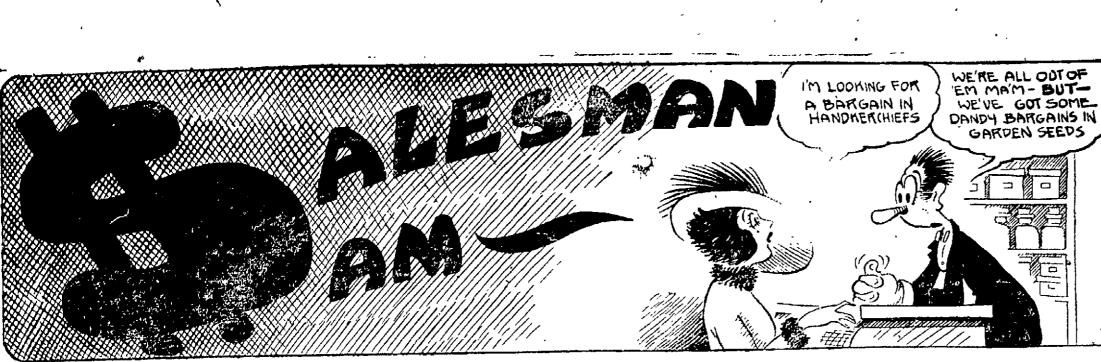
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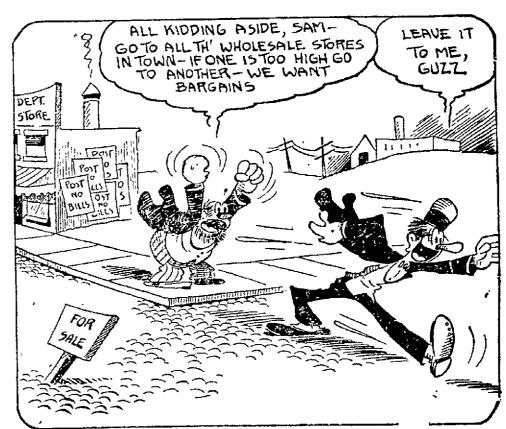
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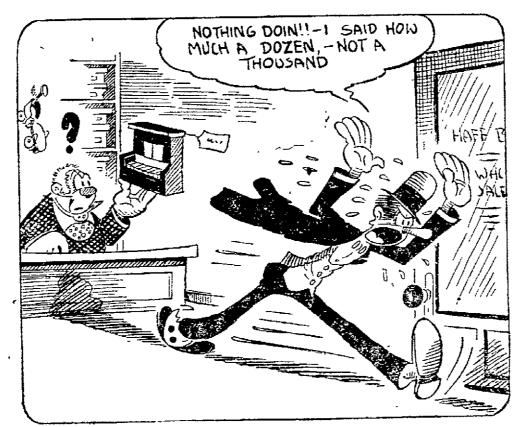
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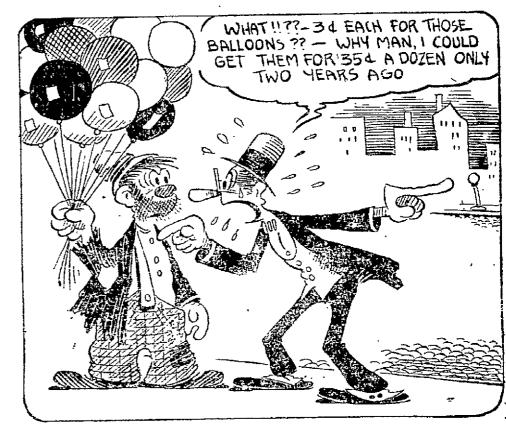






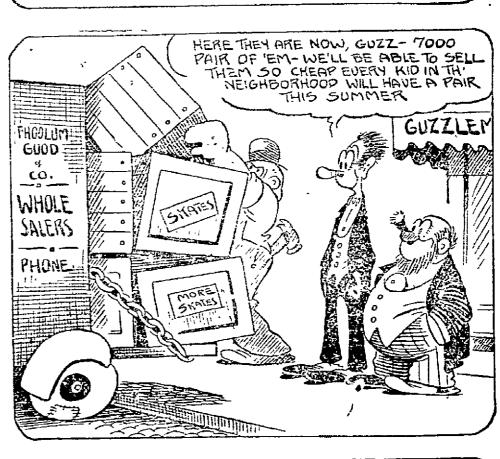


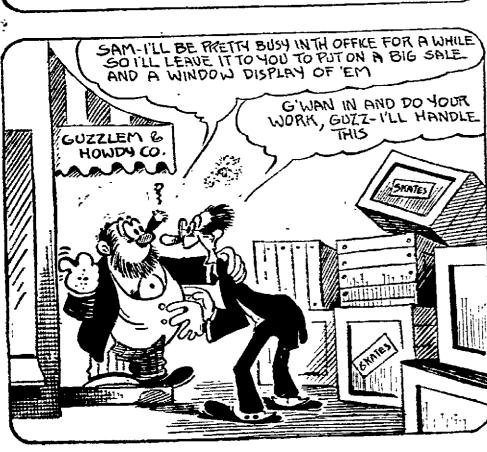


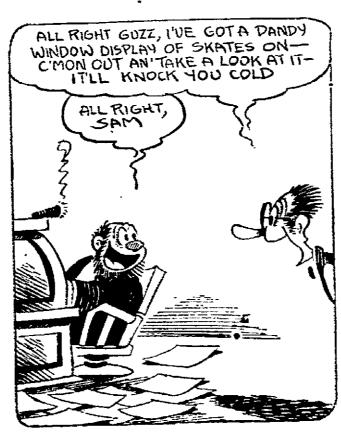














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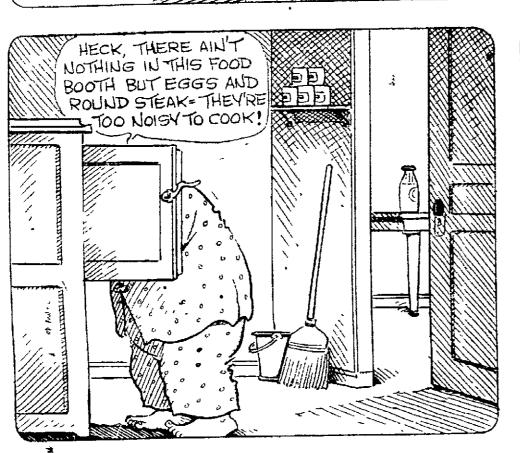


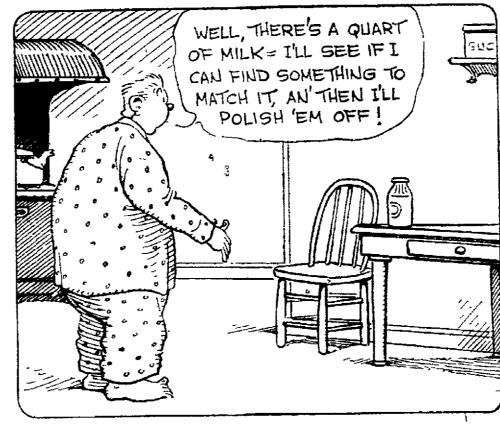


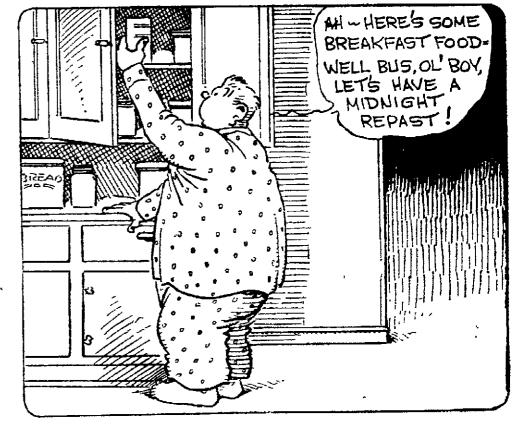




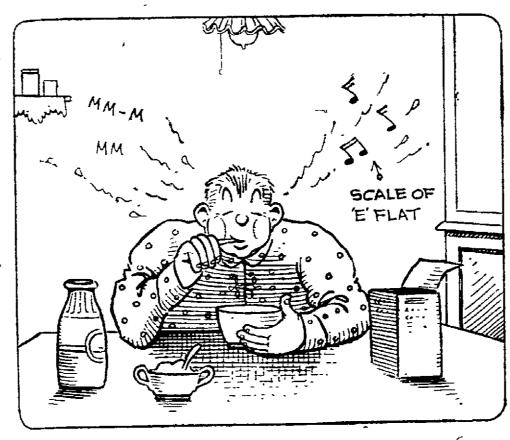


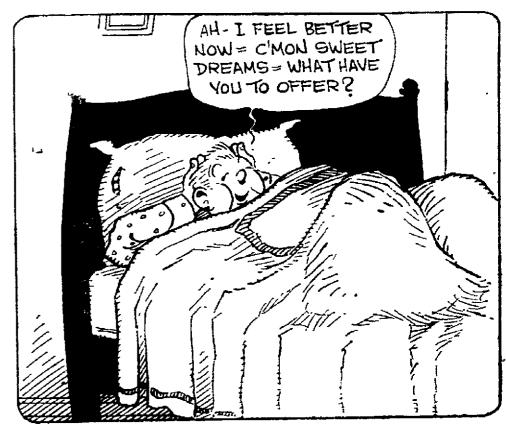


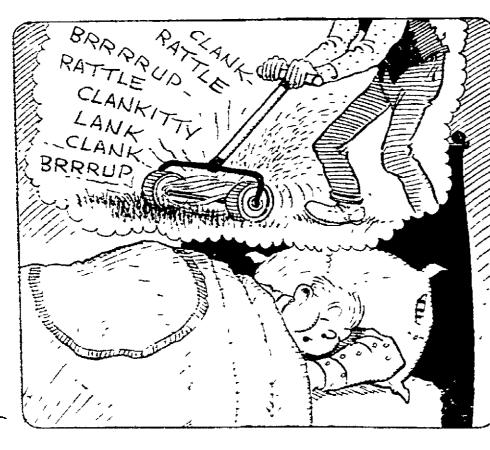






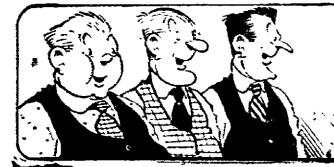
















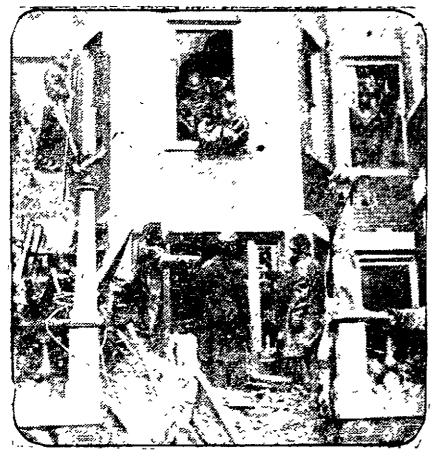
News of the Day By the Camera Reporter

Czechoslovaks Honor Harding



Tricse children, brought from Crechoslovakia by the American Red Cross, a sted the Write House and presented the hand-carved wooden cost of the president and the roses to Mrs. Harding

Five Perish In Fire At Lynn, Mass.



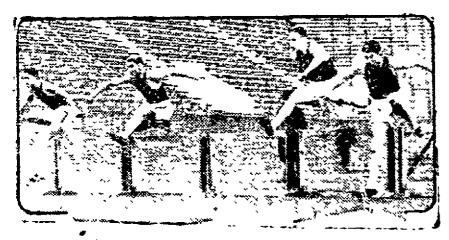
Paremen and police removing one of the five victims of a fire that swept an apartment house at Lynn Wass. There were no fire escapes an dibe flames, swept so impully that the tenants were trapped.

Didn't Know Her Abroad



In Sydney Australia, there dainst recognize this young woman as Margery Bennett, say real Hand Bennett, means for some and the because of a passport an authority. But she straightened it off and here she a batta in Say Francia en stable.

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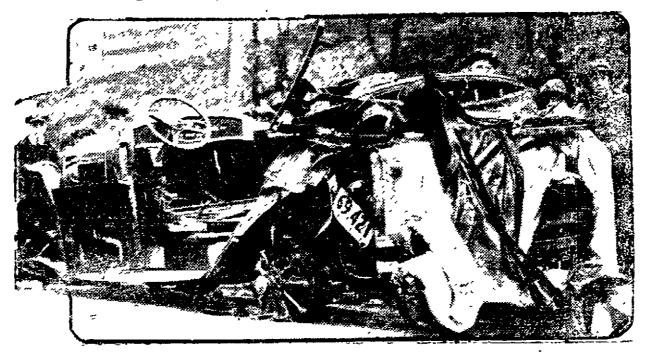
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Bringing a Whale Into Court



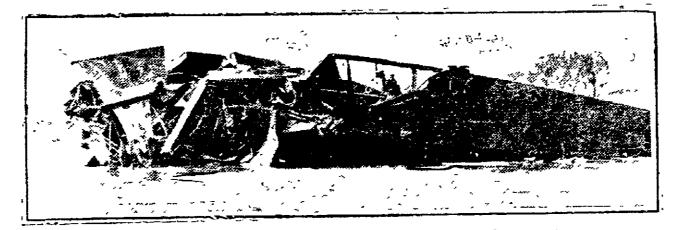
This 75-ton whale towed into harbor at Biloni Miss, was the subject of one of the most unusual cases in American legal history. I I Despoite brought the while into port for exhibition after tourists had sighted it. Rojelio Lopez of New Orleans, obtained a writ of replevin, saving he saw it first. When the official signed pools, I's Vinishall I C. Tyler offered, it for sile to the highest hidder because it was persone goods." The whale is one first ever exhibited on the Guif of Mexico.

Three Met Death In This Crash



Thousands in Cinc mail viewed the blood_bespatteed wreckage shown above after a street car had struck an automobile killing three and injuring a fourth

Four Killed In Army Air Crash



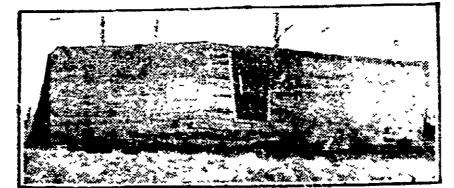
When this Martin bomber took a rose-dive into the Miami River near Daylon. Of three army as alors and one civilian were killed and a fourth member of the army air service suffered a fractured shall. The crash is the most a sastrous in the mistory of McCook field. Its victims represented three of the nation's principal fixing fields.

A Lesson In Loyalty



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Turning Things Topsy-Turvy



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When the Garret-Dwellers Frolic



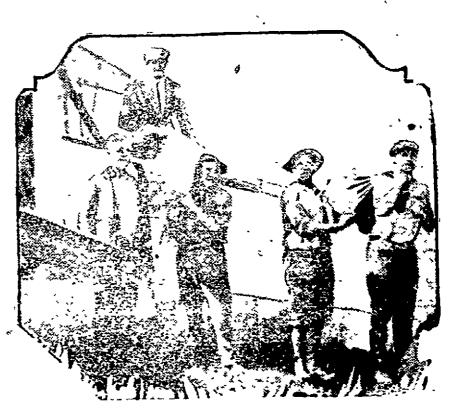
The general conception of Greenwich Village inhabitants is that they are a lot or studious gratef-dwelling in tists, authors and actors. But here single of which e Playboys Ball will be like Miss Nadyn Pen-D. or (left) as a South mer can maiden, and Miss Peggy 6 Martin as King Tut's sister

Mrs. Criqui Packs a Hefty Punch



Mis Eugene Crow' countly arrived from Paris to see her husband, featherwer of Champion of Europe, fight Johnny Kroane for the world title. Her Mis Criequi hands her spouse i wicked one on the jaw at his training quarters at Manhasse. Long Island. Mayne you don't be levels ie's his spiring pariser but it makes a good picture, anyway.

Saves Party In U. S. Jungle



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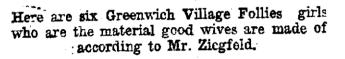
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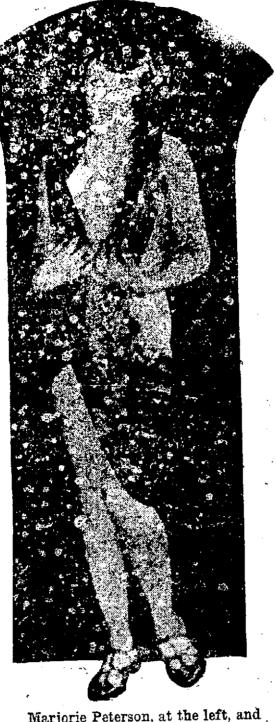


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It's Personality that Irresistible







Marjorie Peterson, at the left, and Harriette Gimble, above (fit the formula perfectly.

cause they're happy ones. That's

because the girls backed up their

bruty wit hpersonality. Many a

man is bored to death with his wife and thinks that marriage is

a failure simply because he mar-

ried her for her looks, and failed to see that there was nothing be-hind them. And the girls who have had to use every bit of mag-

netism that they had on the stage

make successful wives, because they've formed the habit of being

attractive and keep right on living

I'm not an authority on matrimorial matters, of course. I brought up the subject merely be-

cause one so often hears the re-

—isn't it qu'eer that she never married?" Usually it isn't queer

It's Hard to Define

It's difficult to define person-

ality: you know when people have

it and when they haven't, but it's

The dictionary calls it "the quality or state of being a person and

et a thing of abstraction." That

comes about as near telling you

what it is as any mere words can.

And after all, the girl who hasn't

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ersonality is "a thing of obstrac-

It's the thing that impresses a

bersen on your mind, the quality that distinguishes him from all

others. I believe that that is partly because that person is giv-

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Ton will recall girls who scemed

e be shut up tight within themelves. They were not merely sel-sh—they were absolutely self-contained. The world revolved

around them, so far as they were

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hard to say just what it is.

"She was such a pretty girl



radiating charm all the time. She is reaching out to the world for everything it can give her, but at buoyancy of mood, her joy in livtune with it. It is that ran that distinguishes her from other

It's natural enough for people to be impressed by her. Nearly everyone in the world has his own private budget of troubles, and there's nobody who wants to meet trouble when he meets other people. It's those who give him happiness whom he enjoys seeing.

Nobody Can Limit It

Beauty is to be found almost anywhere, but personality is more elusive. The girls who make up the modern choruses in such revues as mine come from all overthe country and from all classes of society. You can't hold personality down, or shut it up into one place when it wants to overflow

The charming little brunette why's so full of life, whom you admire on the stage, may be the daughter of one of New York's first families, who chose to make her debut on the stage instead of in her mother's drawing room. The lovely blonde next to her may have been a telephone operator before she found her way to her present position. But because they both had personality they got for themselves the sert of work they wanted.

Personality is based on self confidence, of course. No gigl who is not sure of herself will have it, except in a latent form. Another of its essential qualities is originality. The person who thinks and acts, exactly as everyone around them does can't ever get out of the crowd.

That originality may come out in an unusual way of standing or of turning the head, or of using the hands and arms. It may show in the way a girl smiles at the audience, or dances. It makes her worth watching, however it expresses itself.

And by course no girl who hasn't intelligence has personality. all intelligent women have it. either—but there are many wom-

How You Can Get It

As I've said before, the stage is a good training school, not only for those who are on it, but for those who can study it from the audience. I'd advise the zirl who hasn't personality to make an in-tensive study of the women who have. Those who are on the stare

will be easier for her to watch than those who aren't, of course.

But she can watch the work of some others. Lady Astor, Neysa McMein, Mrs. John Barrymore there you have women of three distinct types, all of whom have personality. They would stand out in any crowd.

The woman who lacks personality may find that she can culti-vate it by accentuating some of her characteristics, or suppressing others. She is a type-let ther study other women of her type. pick out those of distinction, hand by contrasting herself with them, see what it is that she lacks.

I believe that some day in our finishing schools and women's colleges we'll have courses for this sort of thing. Not only will girls be taught how to get into and out of an automobile gracefully—by the way, I wonder if they're trainfer they to climb into airplanes. in gthem to climb into airplanes new-and how to read Greek and talk learnedly on economics—they'll be taught ho wto make the most of themselves.

I can imagine such a class-

"Genevieve." the instructor will say. "you have no more distinction than a dried apple. You're the rund, blonde type. You ought to smile more. And don't neglect your singing lessons; your voice should be high and sweet. If it isn't, people will be disappointed in you the moment you speak and psychologically that will be very bad for your popularity.

"Laura, ou're improving, but don't ever do our hair that way again. Now, a husky voice is what you need-the Ethel Parrymore tones would be good for you. See her at least three times next

Probably you'll ask me at once if I'd send my daughter to such a school. My reply is nothing if not Caplometic. I do not believe that Patricia will ever need such training, from the promise that she gives at present.

What Makes a Beautiful Girl?

IF YOU DON'T WANT TO BE "A THING OF AB-STRACTION YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE PERSON-ALITY—HERE'S EXPERT INFORMATION ON HOW TO GET IT.

BY FLORENZ ZIEGFELD, JR.

EVE all seen beautiful girls who made no impression on us. There have been many really beautiful women who have made no impression on the public at all—as girls they came into-prominence, but they soon drifted into obscurity again.

Similarly, there are beautiful girls working at all sorts of jobs where their beauty does them no especial good. They could do much better if they were on the stage, but they'll never be there, simply because they have only beauty.

I have spoken in previous articles of this series of the great importance of personality. I never select a girl who does not seem to me to have it. And the girls who have gone from my choruses into bigger roles both in my own and in other shows done it because they had personality and beauty.

For instance, take the case of Allyn King, one of the principals of this year's "Follies." A few years ago she was in the chorus of that year's show. She has risen because she was willing to work and because she had real talent, of course—but neither her beauty, her voice nod hard work could have put her where she is today if she had not had personality.

Many girls who got their first training in the "Follies" chorus have gone into motion pictures. Marion Davies, Mary Hay and 1 Justine Johnstone all went on with their work on the legitimate stage and then made pictures later. Martha Mansfield, Olive Thomas, Mary Leslie, Diana Allen, Rubye de Remer and Jacqueline Logan are at ong those who found in motion pictures the careers they wanted.

Lots of Them Marry

Of course the stage is often speken of as a training school for the marriage market. If it can be so designated, it is not in the way that the designation is usually meant.

Many a get who is not as attractive as she might be learns to be attractive when she goes on the stage. Her beauty bear a hundred per cent, efficient if you want to put it that way. I solect these girls because they are benefitful and have nerscalling, sor after er they have been at work for a while they learn that to less begoty is eternally on the poor it isn't beauty at ail. A beautiful girl had to be constantly on the agricult. ways charming, decrees if site it is herself slump it's two deas not be able as it would be if she were

The world demands a lot of a

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Many of the "Fellies" girls marry very well. You don't hear much about these marriages, beTHIS CONCLUDES A SERIES OF VERY INTER-ESTING ARTICLES ON BEAUTY BY FLORENZ ZIEGFELD, JR., WHO IS ADMITTED TO BE THE BEST AUTHORITY ON THAT SUBJECT LIVING TODAY.



Lovely Ula Sharon, the dancer, has a charm anyone might envy.



"Personality appeals to men". certainly Elsie Bartlett's does



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to Be Married to Be Married to Jack Payne Smith. Called It Off, Fond Mamas May Engineer En-Declaring She Wanted a Chance at a Stage Career Before gagements and Send Out Settling Down. Invitations, but the Modern Daughter, as Mrs. John Caswell Learned, Does Just as She Pleases, Especially if She Decides for a Career Rather Than for a Millionaire. Miss Caswell as a Dancer at the Exclusive Vincent Club Show. Elizabeth Rolling Caswell, Who Suddenly Broke Her Engagement to Jasper Morgan. Nephew of "J. P.," Because She Preferred Being a Saleswoman in a Store to Being the Wife of a Multimillionaire. THE Waiting-at-the-Church epidemic has alleged confession which broken out afresh this season. It is all very said her bridegroom comwell for the elite of Back Bay to bring up pelled her to sign. While the public was not permitted exactly to their daughters with the notion that some day they will marry someone of importance. of her hurried sailing for Europe following the to be a confession of "serious It is all very well for fond mammas to enannouncement of her cancelled engagement, she matters" between herself and her gineer engagements and superintend the buying daily drove her racer through the wooded coununcle, W. Robert Montgomery, and fitting of trousseaus and to send out hunbefore her marriage. She lived try roads in and around Beverly, and the engine in the same suite in the Buckdreds of invitations to the biggest, most brilliant hit in measure with her song floating through the minster Hotel, Boston, with the social occasion of the season. clear country air. middle-aged financier for a year Daughter is learning to be independent. And before she was wed, and he This was the girl who made such appeal to if she happens to feel like it she hasn't a mofinanced her romance and paid Jasper Morgan, nephew of J. Pierpont, and first ment's hesitation in "standing up" her young the bills for her honeymoon. cousin of young Junius Spencer Morgan of the Eleanor's statement about Jack man and letting it go at that while illustrious banking house, that he decided to forsake single guests grow restive and sensation-lovers hope for was this: blessedness the moment he saw her. Young Mor-Twe heard of lounge lizards in the best, and she goes out on the trail of a career! gan has been taking special studies at Rensse-New York lobster palaces, but Quite like the now famous engagement-breaknever of such a thing in Boston laer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y. He is ing Mary Baker of Chicago, who has kept young until after I'd discovered that a graduate of the Massachusetta Institute of Tech-McAllister McCormick waiting round the church Jack was hired out as a dancing nology and he served as an ensign in the navypartner on a taximeter scale at for a year or so while she went away by herself a somewhat extensive record for a boy of 23. Colonial Hall. Uncle Robert said to me, to reconsider her promise to marry him, is the His father, of course, is a multi-millionaire Are you sure that he doesn't use a lipstick? story of pretty Elizabeth Rollins Caswell, the first Does the flipper park his corsets when he and a yachtsman; the one-time president of the of the Boston beauties to call off wedding plans goes to work'?" Meadowbrook Hunt and commodore of the New for reasons of her own. Miss Bond appeared on Broadway in the York Yacht Club. ") chorus of "The Forty-niners" at the Punch. Young Jasper Morgan of THE Morgans-Miss Caswell, a debutante of three years ago, and Judy Theatre. When that production New York City and Westbury, L. I.—is the fiance has enjoyed more than her meed of popularity in failed she went through the usual long, diswho finds himself suddenly without any immedi-Eleanor Montgomery Sanborn, at Whose Wedding couraging period of "walking the weary" the fashionable Boston set. Accordingly, when ate prospect of a wedding.

And as if Elizabeth's radical action were not sufficient to establish the new status of the "Cultured City's" younger set, there was also the case of Brenda Bond, the Winchester beauty, who had jilted her fiance, Jack Smith, to go to Broadway and the stage! And as Mrs. John Caswell, mother of the

dainty Elizabeth, remarked when she was asked what it was all about:

"The modern mother has nothing at all to say about the love affairs of her daughter. That young lady goes where she pleases, does what she likes and choses her own mate. In these intensely modern days a mother's opinion or judgment is superfluous."

Exactly what were the mysterious circumstances which, working in conjunction, caused the astonishing halt in the Caswell-Morgan nuptials? Will anyone ever know?

When Mrs. Caswell gave the news to the world, she stated merely that the engagement was broken off "by mutual agreement." Later, however, she stated that her daughter

didn't love the young member of the highly monetary Morgan family and that she wasn't going to marry him for that reason and that she-the mother-was glad of it! The dashing Elizabeth Caswell is considered

one of the most beautiful girls in Boston society. She shines in amateur theatricals and she is noted for her expert horsemanship. Up to the time her engagement to young Morgan was announced last September, there was rejoicing among the members of their exclusive coterie.

for the Red Cross.

part, said her friends, that caused little rifts in their happiness and ruffled the even tenor of their

However, Mrs. Caswell insisted that the en-

"They decided mutually to give each other up and so they did. Surely my daughter is entitled to give up a man if she ceases to love him. What

And promptly upon finishing her statement. Mamma Caswell bundled daughter off to Italy. where they will spend two months in touring that

young Morgan also sailed, with Antwerp as his destination. And now Boston society has set itself to wondering if, perhaps, the two fond

Later, rumors began to circulate that young Morgan didn't approve of some of his flancee's modernistic activities. A sensible, and practical young woman, she took a position as saleswoman last winter in Boston in the shop of a fashionable modiste, and made a great success. But instead of being proud of her versatility as any well-managed young fiance might be supposed to be, he was irritated, it was said, by her enter-

Later on Miss Caswell did volunteer govern. ment farm work. During the war she worked

It was this leaning toward a career on her

cagement was merely a "silly whim of youth."

does she know about love? She is young!"

And upon the very same day, by another liner,



"I'm Going to Have My Career First-Then I'll Consider Marriage."

young hearts-fond despite the break-will not meet upon the other side of the ocean and become reconciled and marry after all!

Brenda Bond's story is even more mysterious. Jack Payne Smith, clubman and much soughtafter young eligible of Hoston, was to have married the beauty early last autumn.

But the night before the ceremony all in-

Brenda Bond Was a Bridesmaid, Didn't Disappoint Her Wedding Guests. but She Provided a Society Sensation Six Months Later by Leaving Her Husband.

vitations were cancelled. And when next her friends heard of the young woman, she had gone to New York to seek a career upon the stage!

Whispers went round concerning the cause of the break. It was said that a poison-pen letter written by another girl had brought it about. Another rumor had it that certain escapades of young Smith had come to the ears of Daddy Bond. Parties were mentioned in which Jack Sanborn. of the Boston "Coffee Sanborns," figured. It was after this young man's marriage had gone on the rocks that Miss Bond retired from society for a rest cure. A close friend of the former Eleanor Montgomery, she was a bridesmaid at her marriage. The Sanborns separated last June, just four months after the ceremony.

And of course the Montgomery-Sanborn marriage and what happened afterward may have had much to do with inclining Brenda Bond toward a career instead of toward her sprightly

young clubman. Eleanor Montgomery did not "call off" her nuntials. She did not leave her bridegroom wait-

ing at the church. "But n's too bad she didn't," opined her friends afterward with I-told you-so nods. This, however, was weeks later when Mrs. Sanborn had fled to New York for sanctuary and while Boston society recked under such a storm of scandal as has not in many years lashed the chaste shores of that institution.

But eighteen years old, daughter of wealthy parents and ward of a wealthier uncle. Brenda was forced to face highly sensational disclosfor another engagement that is the terror of the non-society chorus girl.

She made denial of much of the gossip concerning her broken troth:

"There were no poison-pen letters and no letters at all. I wanted to go on the stage and that's all there is to it.

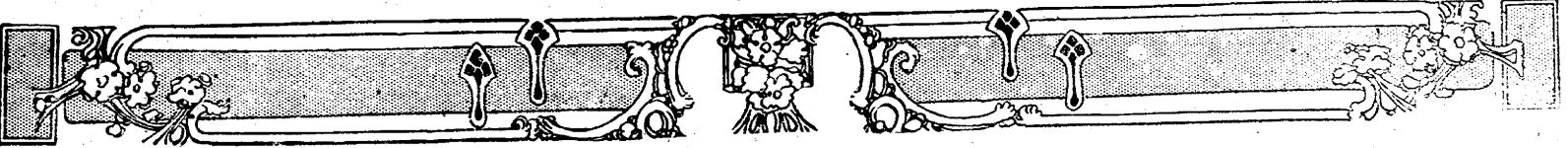
"I studied expression at a Boston school and always have meant to see if I could do anything with my talent. Jack and I talked it over and decided we were young enough to wait for marriage. "The wedding invitations were sent out while I was in Maine on a vacation. They were sent out without my knowledge and when I got back I just cancelled them. I'm going to have my career first-then I'll consider marriage!"

Meanwhile, from London, where Mary Landon Baker has been visiting for some time, a new light is cast upon the Baker-McCormick series of postponed weddings.

Three times, once at the very hour of the ceremony when the church was filled with the wealth and beauty of Chicago, Mary gave young Allister "the air" without any explanation whatsocver. And now word, via one of her close friends, indicates that the capricious young woman has her eye on a real, flesh-and-ble Englishman, with a title and everything, include a monocle.

He is a prominent member of . British nobility, according to the gossip brought back by Mary's chim. The young lord and Mary are inseparable and it is reported that Allister hasn't had so much as a look-in for months.

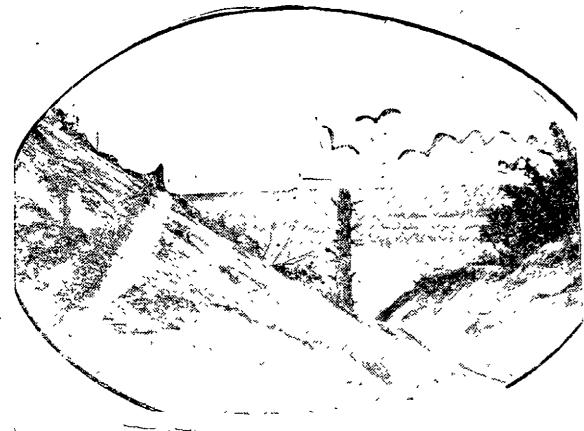
"And if Mary doesn't marry the man who now is enamored of her, she will go out after another one with a title I think." the chum is reported to have said further. "I don't believe she plans to return to America unless she comes as 'Lady Mary."



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News of the Day By the Camera Reporter



IN NEWEST STATE PARK. Indiana has converted the sand dunes in the northern part of the state into a state park at a cost of \$1,000,000. in the dunes, nature is found almost as untouched by civilization as it was in the days before America was settled Above is a typical scene



RULED U. S. ONCE. Lone Bear, shown here, is considered such a striking type of the Indians who ruled the American continent before the rest of us started coming here from Ireland and elsewhere, that he's been asked to portray Indian characters in motion pictures. He's a Sioux,



HEP! HEP! THE MEXICAN MARINES! They do have trained troops in Mexico after all and this picture proves it. It shows Mexican marines, the neighbor republic's crack troops, on parade in Mexico City. They're called the "Mexican West Point Cadets,"



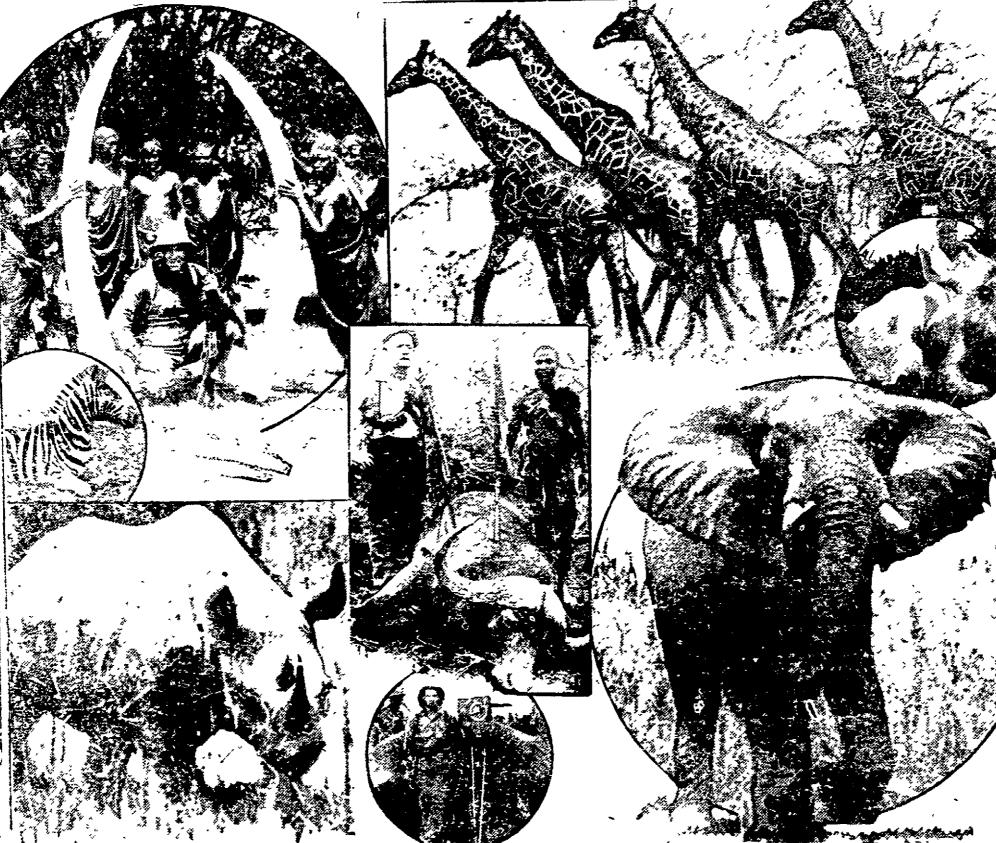
GIFT FROM FRANCE. Four vases like this have been presented to Congress by the French government in recognition of our courtesies to General Joffre and other French notables who visited here. Each vase is estimated to have cost \$2500. This one stands in the Senate lobb;



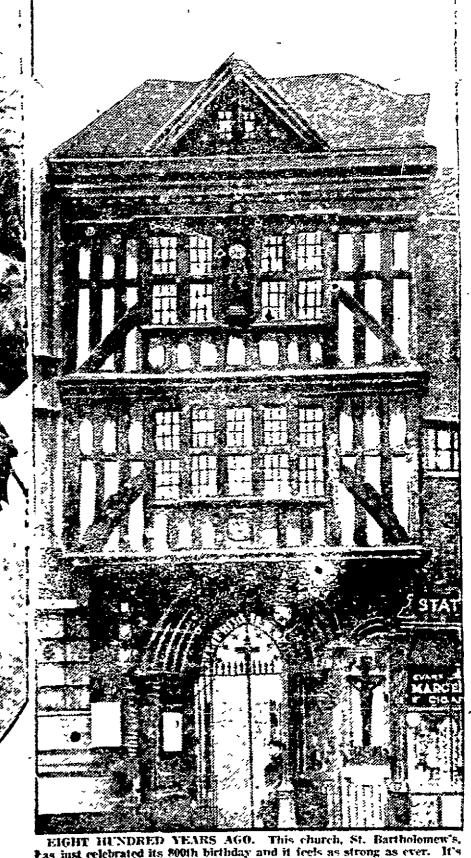
Senor Alencar, Brazilian ambassadoz it Washington, is a bachelor, he alis on Madame de Sousa Leao Bracie, shown here, to act as stess at all embassy social affairs res the site of the embassy secrerus and one of the most popular members of the diplomatic corps.



copliagus was carried into the reonat a Chicago business men's banquet and hing Too, above, stepped forth from it and told the crowd just what he thought about his resting place on the Nile being disturbed. And no one knew Tut was just J. P. Wahlman in disguise.



NOT THE CIRCUS. It's the real sluff, right from Africa. H. A. Snow, curator of the Caldand (Calif.) Museum of Natural History, had to travel 65,00 miles to get these pictures. Left, at top, are Snow, some of his guides and elephant tusks they captured; in the circle beneath, a baby zebra; In the bottom picture, a charging rhinocerus. Right, above, is a herd of giraffe; in circle, a lion and lioness which killed one member of the expedition; bettom picture, right, a charging elephant. In center you see Snow and guide with a buffalo they've just killed and, in circle, the motion



has just celebrated its 800th birthday and it feels as strong as ever. It's unique because it stands in the heart of a London market district and there are stores on either side of it. It was slightly damaged by an air raid in 1917.

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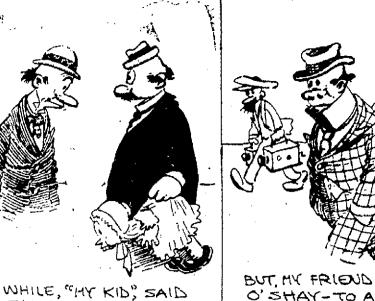


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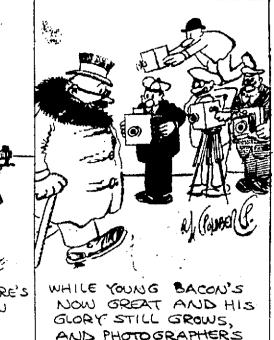
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When a baby, young HERPICIDE WRIGLEY O'SHAY HAD HIS PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN TEN TIMES EVERY DAY



BUT MY FRIENDS, HERE'S O'SHAY-TO A MAN HE HAS GROWN, NO ONE ASKS FOR HIS PHOTO BECAUSE HE'S UNKNOWN.



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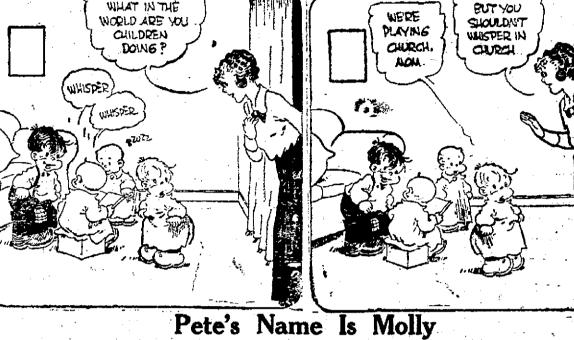


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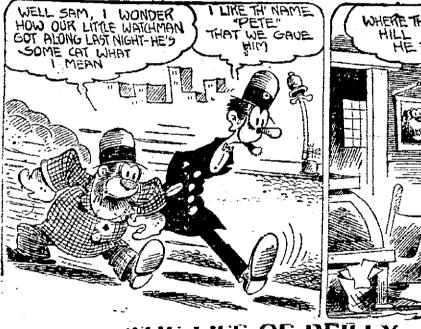


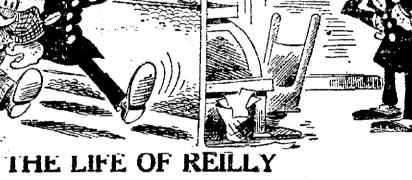


SEE IF HE ISN'T SOMEWHERE IN

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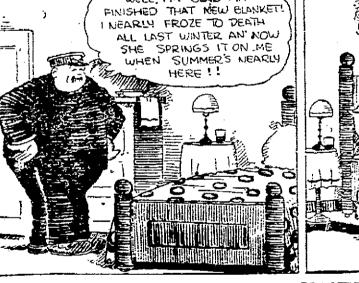


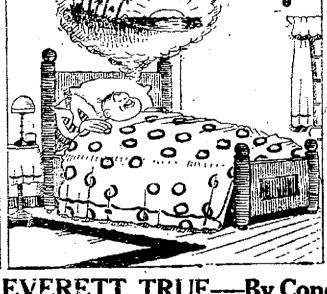




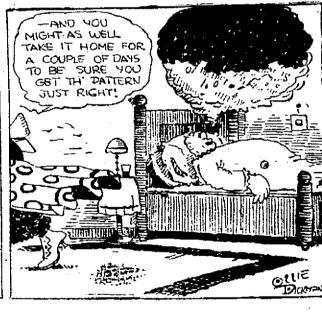
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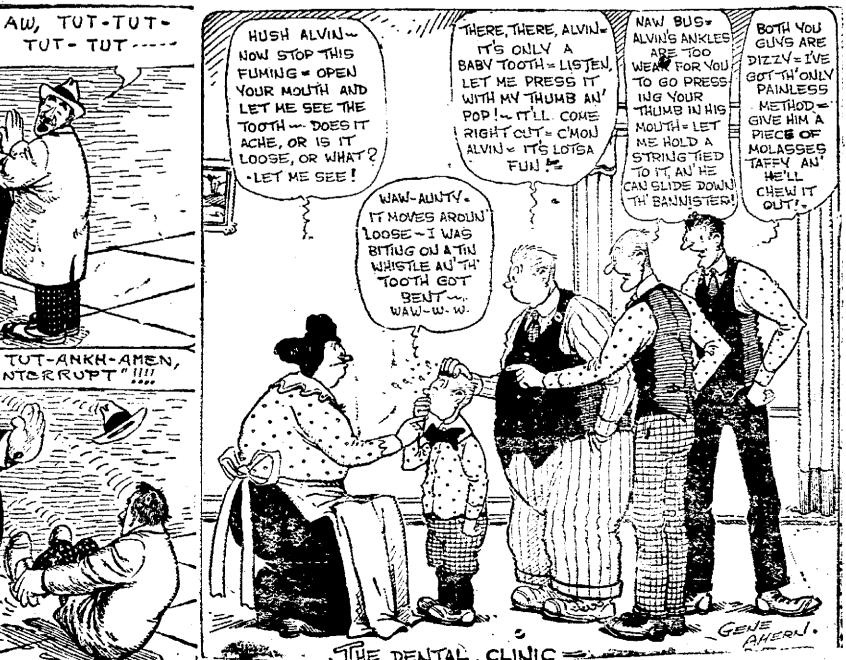


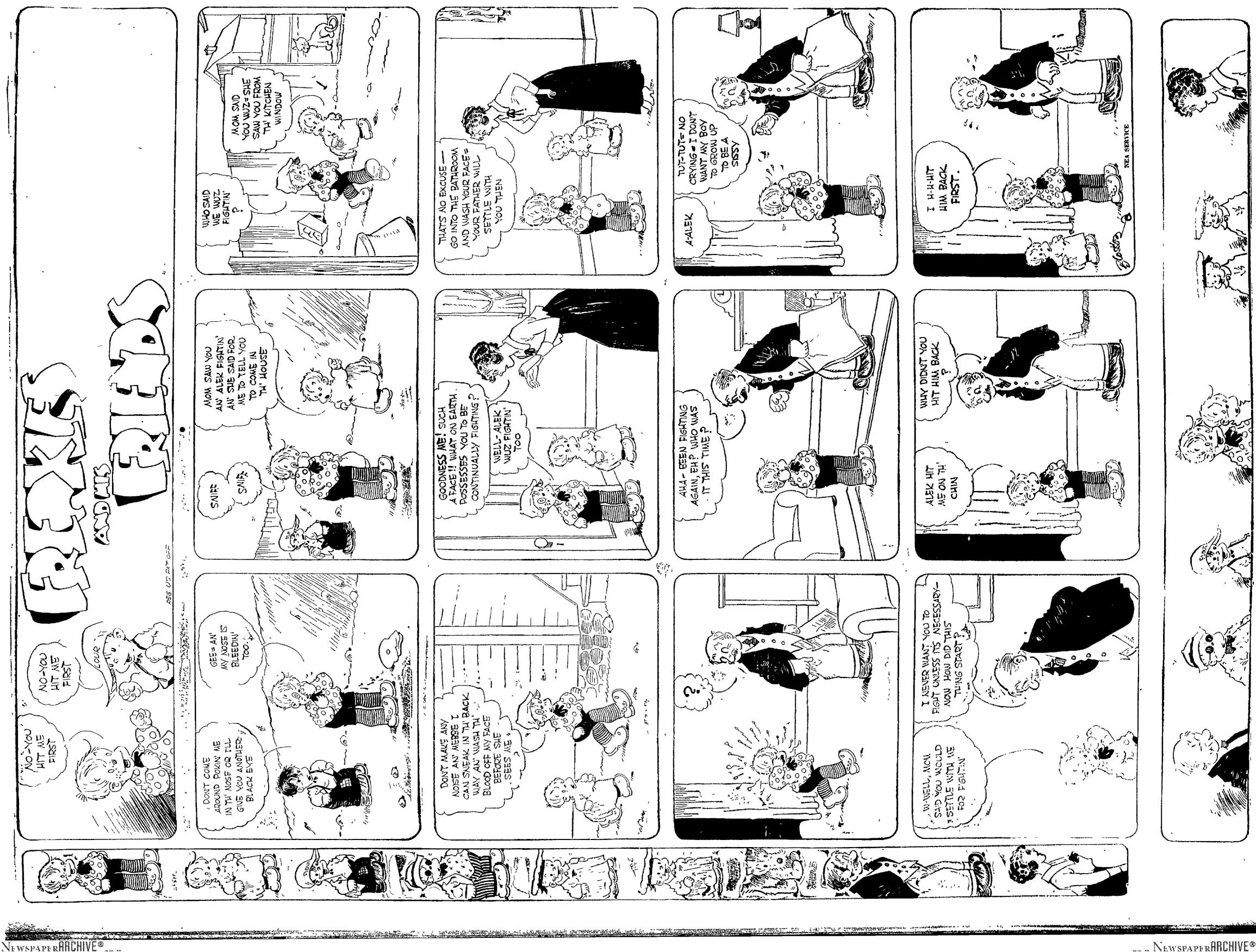
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